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## U.S. raises armed might in Arabian Sea, Pacific

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MANILA, Nov. 18 (SPA) - The United States' commitment to increase its military capability has extended to the northern Arabian Sea and the western Pacific area where about 30 ships and airborne command and control (AWACS) aircraft are deployed on a regular basis.

Adm. Robert Long, commander of the U.S. Army in the western Pacific, in a speech before the 16-nation seminar on Pacific armier management that the deployment of 30 ships in the northern Arabian Sea was part of its commitment and concern for the area which, he said, was vital to free world economie and strategie interests.

Aside from the regular ships, he said the United States had an ongoing military program to increase its forces in the area - Egypt, Sudan, Somalia and Oman - through its current "Bright Star-82" exercise.

In the Asia-Pacific area where U.S. trade amounts to more than \$1.2 billion every year, Adm. Loog said that AWACS had been permanently deployed upon the request of several couotries.

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He did oot name the countries which requested AWACS permanent deployment nor did he specify the number of aircraft assigned in the western Pacific area.

Aside from the AWACS, he said, the U.S. military had also positioned several logistics ships in the Pacific theater. He said the logistics ships were specifically equipped to support up to 12,000 combat ready marines, air force fighter squadrons and elements of the military's rapid deployment force.

Adm. Long also said that the U.S. was now modernizing its forces in the area replacing F-4's with F-15's in Okinawa, providing F-16's in Korea which will also be getting the A-10 close air support aircraft next year.

Latest U.S. military deployment he said, were the Los Angeles class ouclear attack submarine and the Spruance class destroyer. Other submarines and aircraft had been equipped with harpoon anti-ship missiles to increase the scope and intensity of U.S. forces

He warned against the Soviet Union's attemtps to penetrate several key Asian locations as shown by their increasing ground forces, surface comhatants, submarines and ultra-modern weapons deployed in the area. The Soviet moves had particularly been noted in several key locations along the "Indian Ocean littoral" where the size and scope of their military operations had significantly increased.

## U.S., Japan plan to up defense ties

TOKYO, Nov. 18 (AFP) — Chiefs of staff of the Japanese and United States ground forces agreed here Wednesday to step up efforts to promote defense cooperation between the U.S. Army and Japan's ground self-defense force, Japanese sources said.

The accord was reached when U.S. Army chief of staff Geo. Edward C. Meyer met Sumio Murai, chief of staff of the Japanese ground self-defense force.

Gen. Meyer, who arrived here Wednesday from Seonl on an official tour of the Far East and Pacific, expressed the hope that joint programs involving ground forces of the two nations would be increased in the near future, the sources said.





EARTHOUAKE AFTERMATH: These photos show before and after views of the southern Italian town of Sant' Angelo Dei Lombardi, Italy, On Nov. 23, 1980, the town was devastated by a major earthquake and as shown in the above photo, its streets were filled with rubble. The same view is shown in the photo below this week with

#### Sultan Qaboos of Oman

## Strong defense force planned

MUŞCAT, Nov. 18 (R) - Sultan Qaboos Bin Said of Qman attacked the Soviet Union Wednesday over Afghanistan hailed Chad for asking Libyan troops to leave the country and pledged to enhance his country's armed

## Khaled gets Mali message

RIYADH, Nov. 18 (SPA) - King Khaled received a message from Mali's President Moussa Traiwari Wednesday. It was delivered by Vice-President Ahmad Baba Wayara. The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Abdula, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.

Meanwhile, Foreign Mioister Prince Saud Al Faisal returned bere from Damascus where he delivered a royal message to President Hafez Assad of Syria. He also had talks with his counterpart Ahdul Halim Khaddam about hilateral relations and the forthcoming Arab summit due to he beld in Morocco Nov. 25.

The Sultan praised Afghan rebels for their "tenacious opposition to the Soviet invaders of their homeland", and said they were setting an example which deserved the Islamic world's respect and admiration.

Sultan Qaboos was delivering a national day speech at a military parade in Salalah, capital of the southern Dhofar Province,

Sultan Qaboos referred to Chad President Gonkouni Queddei's recent call for the withdrawal of Lihyan forces, describing it as "a courageous act which, I believe, will rally Africa to an effective resistance to foreign expansionism."

"It is a decisive rehuff to those who attempted to dominate his country's affairs," he said, in a criticism of Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

Libyan forces have begun withdrawing from strife-torn Chad and are being replaced with a pan-African peace-keeping force.

Suhan Qaboos expressed strong support for the newly-created Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), which be said, had laid a firm and strong foundation for the region's security and prosperity.

## U.K. union gives up 'strike rights'

LONDON, Nov. 18 (R) - A British trade union has for the first time given up its right to strike at a new factory owned by the Japanese company Toshiba.

In return, workers at the television factory in Plymouth, southern England, were given equal representation with their bosses on a labor relations board and allowed to use the same canteen and car park.

A spokesman for the electricians' union

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revealed the no-strike deal at a conference on industrial relations Tuesday in the Midlands town of Sutton Coalfields.

He said the effect of the Japanese oneclass system was tremendous upon a workforce used to Britain's class conscious society. The same deal had been rejected by British

managements, the spokesman said, because they wanted to keep their privileges, such as executive lavatories. He added that union members had gained

little from strikes in the past, sometimes going out for months and returning for little more than had first been offered.

#### Paris couple shoplift \$1.4m gem, gold band

PARIS, Nov. 18 (R) - A couple pretending to shop for a wedding ring stole a diamond and platinum-covered gold band worth an estimated 7,800,000 francs (\$1.4 million) from the Paris jewellery house of Chaumet, police said Wednesday.

The couple asked to see wedding rings Tuesday and looked at several trays of diamond rings. When the salesman went into a hack room to find others, they took the most expensive ring and fled.

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# Reagan challenges Soviets to sweeping arms cutbacks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 - In his first major foreign policy address since taking office, President Ronald Reagan Wednesday morning challenged the Soviet Union to a dramatic hilateral reduction in nuclear and conventional arms in Europe.

In a speech to reporters at the National Press Club in Washington, and relevised to the United States and Europe, Reagan offered the Soviets a mutual reduction of nuclear weapons in Europe: The United States would cancel its plans to deploy Pershine II and ground-launehed cruise missiles to NATO members if the Soviets will remove their ground-based nuclear weapons already positioned in Eastern Europe.

"This would be an historic step," the president said." I believe the time is right 10 move forward on arms control and the resolution of critical regional disputes at the conference table." Reagan outlined a four-point plan for arms control with the Soviets, not only in Europe, but throughout the world.

First and foremost of Reagan's proposal is the so-called "zero option" - the proposal to cancel planned delivery of U.S. missiles to Western Europe in exchange for the removal of Soviet SS-20, SS-4, and SS-5 missiles in the Soviet bloc countries of Eastern Europe. It is this proposal that the United States plans to make the thrust of its negotiations on intermediate range, land-based nuclear missiles scheduled to begin Nov. 30 in Geneva.

Reagan said that, similar to man's landing on the moon, such reduction in nuclear arms would be "agiant step for mankind." Reagan also asserted that without such an agreement, the Soviets would secure a "six-to-one" advantage. He galled the Soviet claim that equity of forces exists in the area a "wrong" asser-

Another point of Reagan's address included the desire to reopen negotiations on strategic weapons "as soon as possible next veur." A top administration officiai in a briefing Wednesday morning confirmed to reporters that Secretary of State Alexander Andrei Gromyko in Geneva in January to begin plans tor such discussions.

The thrust of such negotiations would shift from limitations of strategic weapons, as in past Americao administrations, to talks geared toward worldwide reductions of nuclear arms. According to a top administration official, the name of the talks - S.A.L.T. (Strategic \rms Limitations Talks) would be changed to S.T.A.R.T. under the Reagan administration (for Strategie Arms Reduction Talks).

Reagan also called for discussions with the Soviets to reduce the numbers of conventional forces in Europe. The Soviet Union and other nations were invited to join proposed talks to "reduce the risks of surprise attack and the chances of war arising out of uncertainty or miscalculation."

Reagan speech was seen by many observers here as a tranquilizer for NATO allies in Europe — countries like the United

### **Brazil students** trap Kissinger

BRASILIA, Brazil, Nov. 18 (AP) — About 400 shouting students barricaded a building where former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was speaking Wednesday. trapping him inside an auditorium, University of Brasilia officials said.

The students shouted "Kissinger go home" and carried anti-U.S. banners. Some threw rocks and broke windows, witnesses said. There was no report of injuries. Kissinger was delivering a lecture on international relations at the 10,000-studeot university when the demonstration broke out.

An Associated Press reporter was trapped in the office of university rector Jose Carlos Azevedo, along with Kissinger and a highranking Brazilian official, Joao Leitao de Abreu, Presideot Joao Figueiredo's cabinel chief.

Carlos Azevedo said he had not called police to the university campus, less than a mile from governmeot ministers and the presidential palace in the Brazilian capital. He refused to say what action would be taken.



Kingdom and West Germany - which have experienced widespread demonstrations and opposition to the stationing of U.S. weapons on their soil. Concern over these missiles was enhanced last month when Secretary of State Haig, in testimony to Congress, disclosed a NATO proposal to fire a "nuclear warning

NATO member. In his speech, Reagan tried to put to rest the controversy surrounding the statement.

shot" in Europe should the Soviets threaten a

"NATO's policy of peace is hased on restraint and halance," said the U.S. president. 'No NATO weapons, conventional or nuclear, will ever be used in Europe except in response to attack."

Reagan said that the threat of military confrontation has come not from NATO but from the build-up of Soviet arms in Eastern Europe, Reagan stated that:

-- The United States has reduced the size of its armed forces and decreased its military spending while "the Soviets steadily increased the number of men and arms."

 The Soviets have increased their inventory of tanks and naval forces while the United States has continued to cut back. - NATO withdrew 1.000 nuclear war-

heads and deployed no new intermediate range nuclear missiles, while the Soviet Union deployed 750 additional warheads on its new SS-20 missiles.

Reagan stated that the Soviets continue to add one new SS-20 missile to its force each week, prompting an agreement between the NATO forces in 1979 to deploy the Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Western Europe. He added that deployment of these arms "will demonstrate to the Soviet Union that (the link between forces in Western Europe and international forces in the United States) cannot be hroken."

Reagan called his proposals "bold and equitable" he said that success in achieving arms reductions can come "only if the Soviet Union will share our commitment?" He said the glosted Starts will will be a first arms talks because of a desire to plan carefully and avoid past disappointments.

"Today I have announced an agenda that can help achieve peace, security and freedom

## Haig talks set with Gromyko

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AFP) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Jan. 26 and 27 in Geneva for talks on resuming" as soon as possible" negotiations on strategic arms reduction, it was announced here

Haig and Gromyko last met in September in New York during the United Nations General Assembly session.

across the globe." Reagan said, Reagan's broad proposals, though, are not cut in stone A top administration official told reporters Wednesday that "if the Soviets have counter-proposals that are meaningful and serious, they will be listened to."

Reagan called his message to Brezhnev simple, straightforward, vet historic."

"The United States proposes the mutual reduction of conventional intermediaterange nuclear, and strategic forces," he said. He said the American team goes to Geneva

## King lauds progress in education

RIYADH, Nov. 18 (SPA) - King Khaled reiterated here Wednesday that Islam is "our constitution and pattern of life and urged a Muslim to acquire knowledge from the cradle to the grave."

In a meeting with educators the King said that the state has never spared any efforts in providing the citizens the opportunities to gain knowledge, out of its firm belief that knowledge alters the features of life. He added that knowledge and its seekers have been patronized ever since the era of King Abdul Aziz.

The Kingdom's educational policy has been reflected in the establishment of schools and technical and vocational institutes, including schools for the handicapped, at different stages of education, he said. He added that several universities, Islamic iastitutes research centers as well as schools for women have been opened and university graduates hand been encouraged to pursue The King said he was proud of the "beroic

and gigantic role" the educators have played and continue to play in spreading education in the whole length and breadth of the country. He expressed his admiration for the intellectuais of the past and of the present who, he said, instill hope in every individual on this land who believes that an intellectual is ten times more meritorious than a knowledge-seeker. The monarch said he was pleased to see the

rising numbers of men and women students at the Kingdom's schools, colleges and universities, which has now reached 1,450,000. At the end of the meeting, the King expressed the hope that education will continue to progress and that he will have more meetings with the pioneers of education who are a symbol of self-sacrifice in the Kingdom.

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Malwai added that Carrington was subjected

to a Zionist campaign as a result of his state-

In Jeddah, PLO Representative Rafig

Al-Natsha urged the upcoming Arab Summit

of Fez, Morocco, to reach a specific, united

Arab stance on the Saudi Arabian proposal.

"They (Arab leaders) should endorse the

Saudi plan, adjust it or find an alternative,"

Natsha was quoted by Okaz Wednesday. He

said the plan is the most important issue in the

Natsha added that the no-war-no-peace

situation prevailing in the Middle East region

is no longer accepted by the Palestinian

people or any Arab country. The only parties

benefiting from the situation are the U.S. and

summit's agenda.

Israel, he said

## Fahd's peace plan gets more backing

JEDDAH, Nov. 18 (SPA) — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu has reaffirmed his country's support for the Saudi Arabian peace proposal. He also expressed pleasure over the international support being given to

In an interview with the Turkish Middle East magazine published Wednesday, Ulusu said Sandi Arabia, which is the guardian of the Islamic holy places, follows a policy based on stability and sound thinking. Commending relations between his country and the Kingdom, he said their views on the current political issues are identical, especially on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Meanwhile Palestine Liberation Organ-

JAKARTA, Nov. 18 (AP) — The mayor

of Jeddah, Sheikh Muhammad Said Farsi, has

requested more manpower from Indonesia to

work at development projects of his country.

Farsi told reporters Wednesday that he made

Following talk with President Suharto,

ization representative in London, Nahil Malawi, said that the principles contained in the Saudi Arabia plan ensure the Palestinian people's legitimate rights.

Al-Madinah published an interview Wednesday, in which the PLO official said that if the United States accepts the Kingdom's proposal, it can enable the issuance of a Security Council resolution endorsing the acceptance. Malawi added that the Saudi plan is an Arab proposal, and the U.S. and Israel only have to pronounce their accepta-

He referred to British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington's stand on the PLO and commended his request for the participation

Farsi seeks Indonesian manpower the request to Indonesian Minister of Manpower and Transmigration Harun Zein dur-

ing talks here Tuesday. Support for the proposal also came Farsi arrived here Monday for a five-day Wednesday from Tunisian Foreign Minister visit at the invitation of Jakarta Metropolitan City Governor Lt. Gen. Tjokropranolo. Baji Qaed Al-Sisse.

## Indira Gandhi receives Talal NEW DELHI, Nov. 18 (AP) - Prince

Talal ibn Abdul Aziz Al-Saud of Saudi Arabia met Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Tuesday and discussed the international situation.

After the talks, Prince Talal told reporters he renewed his government's invitation to Mrs. Gandhi to visit Saudi Arabia. The Indian leader accepted the invitation, the prince said, adding that her tour schedule will be fixed by the officials of the two countries.

Prince Talal, who is honorary assistant secretary-general of the United Nations and special envoy of UNICEF, left for Riyadh Tuesday night after a five-day visit of fndia during which he attended an international conference on child welfare.

The Arab Program for United Nations Development Organizations (AGFUND), ereated at Prince Talal's initiative in April, 1981, has already pledged to donate \$91 million to U.N. development organization.

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## ISF session to open Jan

nent Council of the Islamic Solidarity Fund, a subsidiary organ of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, will open a three-day session here Jan. 6, under its president Dr. Ezzeddin Ibrahim, cultural adviser to the ruler of the United Arab Emirates and rector of Al-Ain University. The meeting will be inaugurated by OIC Secretary General Hahih Chatti.

A \$19.2-million budger will be allocated during the meeting to the fund's various activities and programs to promote Islamic culture and Arabic language and belp Muslims wherever they may be as a concrete symbol of Islamic solidarity.

High on the agenda will be the dispatch of several missions to OIC member states to raise more funds and foster the ISF budget in accordance with the resolutions of the Third Islamic Summit conference held in Makkah/Taif last January. The council will also review the first report of the board of trustees of the Islamic American Teachers College in Chicago. It will further discuss the establishment of an Islamic university in Somalia.

Other items on the agenda include the sending of Islamic medical missions to some Islamic states, and aid to countries that suffered from natural catastrophes and man-made disasters. The council will review the member states' reactions to an appeal to belp rebuild Al-Asnam (Orleansville) in Algeria in the aftermath of a devastating ear-

## Saudis take police training in U.S.

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, Nov. 18 (AP) — A dozen Saudi police trainees were to. end a week of training with the Charlotte police department Wednesday as part of their training to become lieutenants with the

national traffic police in Saudi Arabia. The 12 men are among a group of 52 Saudi

program in February at the Institute of Police Traffic Management in Jacksonville, Florida Twelve other Saudi traffic police trainces spent a week with Chorlotte police earlier this year.

Arahians who are to complete a 30-month

### Chase bank official arrives in city

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 17 — Lord Redesdale. vice-president and director of corporate communications in Europe and the Middle East for the Chase Manhattan Bank, arrived bere from Riyadh Wednesday for a short

While in Saudi Arabia, the bank official will meet with members of the bank's affiliates and various media personnel. He also announced that Chase Manhattan Bank chairman, Willard C. Sutcher, will be visiting the Kingdom at the end of January.

Chase Manhattan Bank is the largestcorrespondent bank in the world, and has relations with most banks in the Kingdom. It was one of the first American hanks to establish relations with Saudi Arabia when the grate was first formed. Chase Manhattan has provided a number of technicians to help in the establishment of lending patterns, and has invited a large number of young men to the United States to study Chase's techniques.



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## GCC talks close Arab ranks--Yamani

Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Wednesday stressed that the final outcome of the recently concluded Gulf heads of state summit here has shown major progress in crystalizing a unified Arab stand on the Saudi Arabian plan for peace in the Middle East.

In an interview with Alsharq Al-Awsat, Yamani said the Gulf leaders, in response to their national and political responsibility loward the whole Arab nation and their commitment to solve the crucial Arab issue, had discussed the eight-point peace formula in Rivadh and issued a unified Arab resolution to place the Kingdom's peace plan on the agenda of the next week's 12th Arab Heads of State summit in Fez, Morocco next week.

Yamani said Saudi Arabian peace plan introduced by Crown Prince Fahd was basically aiming at unifying Arab ranks for formulating an effective and decisive stand on the Arab prime issue.

He said the Kingdom's plan could be termed as the only practical formula before the Arabs in accordance with the international law and justice, on a road to defuse the dangerous situation in the region and to counter the continued Israeli challenges to the stability and peace of the area.

Yamani said Sandi Arahia is shouldering the Arab and international responsibilities with dignity and pride and "the presentation of the Kingdom's peace plan has reflected Sandi Arabia's desire of not keeping silent and confining to negative attitudes while

seeking peace and security in the region." "As such, the Kingdom through these responsibilities is trying to exert its utmost efforts in clarifying the facts and consolidating support for the just causes of Arabs on a global basis. There is a paramount need for attaining a nnified Arab support and backing for the plan," the information minister added.

JEDDAH, (SPA) - Makkah Governor

Prince Majed received Wednesday at his off-

ice the South Korean trade mission visiting

the country currently. Cordial talks on bilat-

eral relations were exchanged. Sheikh Ismail

Abu Dawood, Jeddah chamber of commerce

and industry chairman, and Chiang Jon, the

Son b Korean ambassador here, attended the

relations with the Kingdom, Spain will organ-

ize a comprehensive exhibition for industrial

products Nov. 30 through Dec. 5. Leading

Spanish companies will participate in the show. Saudi Business (English) and Almajalla

(Arabic) weeklies will publish special snp-

RIYADH (SPA) - Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijri, National Guard undersecretary,

approved Wednesday the opening of five

schools for the 1981-82 academic year. They

will include a secondary in Riyadh, an intermediate and three literacy schools in

JEDDAH, (SPA) - A Canadian agricultural mission will arrive here Thursday on a five-day visit during which it will bold t

on coordinating agricultural cooperation

between Canada and the Kingdom. The mis-

sion, which will also meet private sector con-

cerns, will conduct research to study the prospects of Canadian businessmen particip-

ating in agricultural development projects.

Salloum, assistant undersecretary of the Education Ministry Tuesday presided over a

meeting of assistant undersecretaries and regional education directors to discuss a pro-

posed program for student guidance. The

program aims at guiding students according

to the Islamic psychological, moral, social

an intensive campaign on food selling places to check health conditions. According to

Bakr Bughdadi, the branch director general Tuesday, large quantities of commodities

which were found unfit for human consump-

directors in the Eastern Province met here

Wednesday under Abdullah Al-Abbad, the

region's telephone director, to discuss the

progress of work on expansion projects. The telephone expansion scheme in the Eastern

Province is scheduled for completion during

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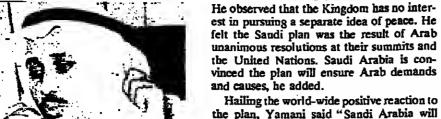
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"While introducing the peace plan, Saudi Arabia is fully aware of the quarters through which it can move the plan for serving the Arab causes with the aim of a peaceful settlement of their prime issue", Yamani said.

aation's demands." Riyadh urges Soviets to quit Kabul

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (SPA) - Saudi Arabia announced Tuesday that it supported the search for a political solution to the Afghan problem, including the U.N. secretary general's efforts in this concern.

Addressing the U.N. General Assembly, Jaafar Al-Laqqani, the Kingdom's acting representative at the world body, reaffirmed that Saudi Arabia "condemns the invasion of a country by any other country and does not accept the false pretexts by the Soviet gov-

ernment for its intervention in Afghanistan." Laggani said that the General Assembly had already adopted a resolution calling for the unconditional withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan and reaffirming the Afghan people's right to self-determination.

BAHA, (SPA) — A meeting was held at

the Baha Municipality Wednesday under

Mayor Muhammad Hamdan Atiya to discuss

speeding up development projets being

RABIGH, (SPA) - The number of girls

schools in the Rabigh area reached 21 at all

educational levels, according to the educa-

tion director of the town. Abdul Rahim Sad-

diq said Wednesday that they include 14

primary six intermediate, a secondary and

two teachers' institutes. About 4,200 female

students are enrolled in these schools.

executed in the town,

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Despite the fact that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has lasted two years, there is no sign that the Russians with their devastating weapons intend to withdraw, he said and reminded the assembly that the two-million refugee problem created by the Soviet military take-over remained without a solution.

welcome any objective dialogue on its peace

plan and will listen to any viewpoints, since

the basic aim of the Kingdom is to seek a

unanimous stand that can serve the Arah

Referring to irresponsible reactions to the

peace plan from some elements. Yamani said

"I wonder who will benefit from such false

elaims and rejections without entering into a

dialogue or discussion. I am also surprised on

the secret of the timing of such voices, as if the

time is not ripe to judge reason and discuss bonestly for the sake of realising the Arab

Laqqani hoped that the Soviet government would respond to the international appeals and allow the Afghan people to choose their own form of government.

## Saudia, Thai plan to augment traffic

BANGKOK, Nov. 18 (AFP) - Thailand and Saudi Arabia are to double flight services to meet mounting demands, Thai officials said here Wednesday.

Under a draft agreement initialled bere Tuesday the two countries' flag carriers, currently operating between three to four flights per week, will step up their services to seven flights per week.

Thai International (Thai) flies to Dhahran while its Saudi Arabian counterpart flies to Bangkok.

The draft agreement was initialled by Thai Undersecretary of State for Communications Jeongjan Kanıbba and President of the Saudi Arabian Civil Aviation

#### Khaled greets Hassan, Qaboos

RIYADH, Nov. 18 (SPA) - King Khaled Wednesday seni cables of congratulations to King Hassan II of Morocco and Sultan Qaboos of Oman on their national days.

In his messages, the King expressed his best wishes to King Hassan and Sultan Qaboos and wished prosperity and progress for the brotherly Moroccan and

#### Salman chairs meet on capital

RIYADH, Nov. 18(SPA) - Riyadh Governor Prince Salman chaired two meetings Tuesday of the Executive Committee for the Development of Qasr Al-Hokm area and of the Higher Committee for the Developement of Riyadh.

The master plan will be ready within a year. according to Dr. Omar Ibrahim Al-Abdul Karim, director general of the Qasr Al-Hokm office. In the meantime, no building licenses will be issued for the area. The committee also banned key money, and resolved that any shop not used by a merchant will be taken back and re-allocated.

Earlier, the higher committee for the development of Riyadh held the closing session of a 15-member undersecretaries subcommittee on additional and supplementary projects which had not been included in the

#### Mosque debate begins in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 18(SPA) - The Continental Council of Mosques for Europe resumed meetings here Wednesday and agreed on the importance of establishing similar councils all over the world, to promote Islamic activities and re-establish the great role once played by the mosques in educating the masses.

The council, meeting under Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Makkah-based Muslim World League, decided to set up a council of mosques bere and reviewed issues related to the Dawa (invitation to join Islam) in Europe. It also discussed the training of imams and preachers, teaching of Arabic to Europeans and special care for converts.

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#### Loans to be floated

## Tabuk farm company set up

TABUK, Nov. 18 (SPA) - The Tabuk Agricultural Company held a meeting here Wednesday under the Governor, Prince Abdul Majeed. The meeting fixed the company's capital at SR200 million, of which SR50 million will be raised by the founders. The

rest will be floated for public subscription. The new company's activities cover agricultural and animal production and manufacturing of agricultural products. It will be based in Tabuk and will have the right 10 invest in any part of the Kingdom. Prince Abdul Majeed was elected the honorary chairman of the company.

have positive and comprehensive economic benefits for the region, he said. Abdul Aziz Al- Awdah, chairman of Tabuk

chamber of commerce and industry made a statement in which he explained the company's activities and the projects it will carry out. He also dwelt on the contacts and procedures which preceded the company's establ-

In his inaugural speech, the governor welc-

omed the businessmen and investors who

company's objectives. Its establishment will

attended the meeting and explained the

#### win contracts Turkish firms

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Nov. 18 — Turkish companies have won major contracts recently, including a \$30-million contract to erect a dome over the Mina water reservoir, according to the Turkish amhassador here. Hussein Celem. Wednesday

The amhassador told Arab News that other contracts recently won include two different projects totaling SR3 hillion in Madinah and Makkah. In total, 16 major Turkish contracting companies have won contracts totaling So billion in Saudi Arabia. They have provided strong competition in the areas of the holy cities as a result of its Muslim workforce, he added.

The ambassador, who has been in the country for eight months, said that Saudi Arahia and Turkey will also have some future cooperation, but he couldn't provide details at present. Last year, Saudi Arabia provided Turkey with \$500 million in credits for development programs, \$20 million in grants and allocated the country one milling tons of oil. Half of the \$500 million went to ease the balance of payment and the other half provided funds for infrastructure development.

According to the envoy, Turkish workers in the Middle East are transferring three times the remittances than nationals working

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in Europe, which is helping to revive the conomy in some degree. Total remittances by Turkish nationals working abroad reached \$ I billion during the three-month period of June. July and August, and Celem expects the amount to reach \$3 billion by the year's

In an other development, the amhassador said that a Turkish Week will be held in Jeddah beginning Nov. 28 in order to give impetus to cultural and economic ties. The affair will be opened by Makkah Governor Prine Majed and will include three events featuring economic and commercial facets of the country and several cultural events.

On the economic side, there will be displays of Turkey's Hereke and Kayseri hand-waven carpets, an exhibit of textile products and fashion shows of ready-made garments, which will be divided into segregated shows for men and women.

On the cultural side, the week will feature a photographic exhibition of Turkish Islamic architecture by photographer Ozan Sagdic: a food festival at Nova Park Hotel's Royal Tent and lectures on the famous Ottoman architect, the great Sinan; lectures on Turkish mosques as well as concerts on contemporary and classical Turkish music. The festival will be held at the Nova Park Hotel in the Hamra area, he added.

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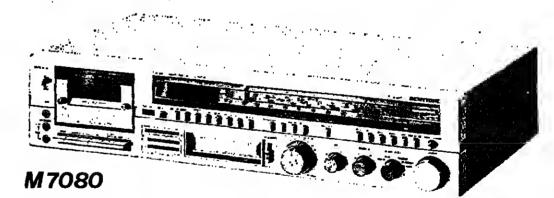
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would be a major step forward and I believe

everyone is seeking a way to achieve it." she

ing their rights," Abu Dhabi's heir-apparent, and the UAE's deputy military commander,

Arafat arrived from Bahrain Wednesday

The official Emirates News Agency WAM

said Arafat later left Abu Dhabi at the end of

a tour which took him to North and South

# 4 West Bank villages placed under curfew

TEL AVIV, Nov. 18 (AP) — Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank Wednesday slapped a enriew on four Arab villages near the site of Tuesday's assassination attempt on a Palestinian who was closely associated with Israel, military sources said.

Yussuf Al-Khatib, 60, was in a Jerusalem hospital in critical condition after be was sbot in the head in an ambush near Ramallah in which his son Kazem, 23, was killed.

The villages, Silwan, Ain Qiniya, Ain Arik and Mazra'at el-Aibliya, were under curfew while troops searched for the gunman who shot Al-Kbatib and his son, the sources said.

Al-Khatib is the head of a Ramallah-area village association encouraged by Israel's military government in the West bank. Israeli authorities bope the West Bank village associations will develop into a moderate Palestinian leadership that could counter the Palestine Liberation Organization's influence in the occupied territory.

#### U.S. Senate panel clears way for F-16s deal with Pakistan fight on the issue after the president fought

gan victory seems likely.

Reagan 10 to five.

Reagan administration's plan to sell 40 F-16 jet fighters to Pakistan has cleared two key hurdles in Congress where opposition to the \$1.1 billion deal appears to be faltering. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a special House Foreign Affairs Panel Tuesday rejected proposals to kill the package, which supporters see as an important part of the administration's move toward closer ties with

Congressional aides said many opposition leaders appeared too weary for a spirited.

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off a move last month to kill the proposed sale

of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Pakistan jet sale, which Reagan says is neces-

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the Soviet Union. Opponents concede a Rea-

The Republican-controlled Senate panel

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Mideast mission

The source — a department official who insisted on remaining anonymnus — said Tuesday Habib might leave Washington at the end of this month or in early December. Last summer the envoy helped mediate a Lebanese ceasefire in crossborder clashes between Israeli forces and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which do not recognize each other

This time, the source said, his assignment would be to cement the ceasefire and renew efforts to persuade Syria to withdraw the Soviet-built antiaircraft missiles it bas deployed in Lebanon.

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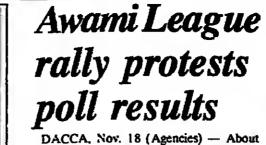
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DACCA, Nov. 18 (Agencies) - About 4,000 persons gathered outside Awami League headquarters in central Dacca Wednesday to hear a string of party leaders denounce the recent presidential election as "rigged" and the results "manufactured."

After an hour's speechmaking, many in the crowd left and marched through the streets of the capital. There were no immediate reports of violence.

League candidate Kamal Hussein, who attended the rally but did not speak, ran second in Sunday's ballnting for a successor to slain President Ziaur Rabman, finishing about 8.5 million votes behind acting President Abdul Sattar of the ruling Bangladesb Nationalist Party (BNP).

Meanwhile, Bangladesb Prime Minister Shab Azizur Rahman said Wednesday his country's relations with the United States and other Western countries were excellent. He set out his country's foreign policy in an interview with Reuters bere.

The prime minister said of President Reagan, whom he met at the recent Cancun summit in Mexico, "I found him very receptive to our needs. He was very warm and willing to help. He said his government would review its program of aid to onr country and if needed it would be increased."

"Our relations with the United States are excellent," he said. He added that Bangladesb wished to maintain normal relations with the Soviet Uninn" but they are not as satisfaclory as with the U.S., Britain and France."

#### 24 extremists facing murder charge in Egypt

CAIRO, Nov. 18 (AFP) - Twenty-four religious extremists, including two serving army officers, will go on trial for their lives here Sourday before a military tribunal on charges of assassinating President Anwar Sadat last month. The tribunal is empowered to give the death penalty - the gallows for the civilians and firing squad for the officers.

The military tribunal will be presided over by Gen. Samir Fadel, who will be assisted by Gen. Mostapha Maher and abdul Aziz Chaer. All three officers are in their fifties, and are legal experts. A fourth general, Fuad Khalil Abdul Salam, will read out the indictment - premeditated murder - and will seek the death sentence.

MOGADISHU (AFP) - Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre had talks here Tuesday night with a United States military delegation headed by Francis West, assistant deputy secretary for international security. affairs, the Somali National News Agency reported Wednesday.

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Pakistan lodged a

strong diplomatic protest with Afghanistan Wednesday, the second in two days against what it called a "particularly grave and heinous' air attack which left a woman dead and 12 other Afghan refugees injured, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

MADRID (AP) - King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain will make an official visit to the I 'nited Arab Emirates and Bahrain next December, the Spanish Foreign Ministry has announced.

TEL AVIV (R) - Israel bas raised the price of gasoline and other fuels by 15 percent. The ministries of finance and energy said Tuesday that the price increases were necessary because of the falling value of the Israeli shekel to the dollar.

#### Hussein, Thatcher discuss Mideast British leader said in response to parliament.

ary questions.

LONDON, Nov. 18 (R) - King Hussein of Jordan Tuesday called on British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for talks on the Middle East. Thateher told parliament they discussed three separate plans for Middle East peace: The Camp David accords, the European Economie Community's initiative and Saudi Arabian proposals.

"These three things are on the table and what we're all seeking is a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East problem" the

#### Arafat ends tour ABU DHABL, Nov. 18 (R) - A United Arab Emirates (UAE) leader reaffirmed the

Emirates support for the Palestinian cause Wednesday after talks here with Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat.

"The Palestinian issue is the prime Arab cause. The Arab countries' freedom would he incomplete without the Palestinians regain-

KUWAIT, Nov. 18 (AP) - Kuwait parli-

ament has issued a statement strongly

supporting Palestinian rights to statehood

and selfdetermination. The statement urged

all Arab states to stand firm in their support

popular stand in support of the Palestinian

people's right to self-determination and their

"We reaffirm Kuwait's firm, official and

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Sheikh Khalifa Ben Zayed, said.

land," said the statement, issued Tuesday after a closed-door session of the National Assembly.

It said the statement was prompted by preparations for the forthcoming pan Arab summit conference, scheduled for Nov. 25 in Fez. Morocco. The statement stressed the "keenness" of Kuwait to unite Arab ranks on the Palestinian question.

#### U.S.-Israeli pact Aden parley hits

ADEN, Nov. 18 (R) - A conference of Arab states opened here Wednesday with a keynote speech denouncing current Middle East developments as part of a plot to destroy the Palestinian cause and lead to American domination of the area.

South Yemeni Foreign Minister Saleh Mubammad, opening a conference of the Arab Steadfastness and Confrontation Front,

denounced what he called a proposed U.S.-Israeli strategic pact and Israeli threats against southern Lebanon. He also assisted the U.S. military exercises in the Middle East,

At the two-day meeting representanves of Algeria, Libya, South Yemen, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) will coordinate their position before an Arab summit meeting in Morocco, on Nov. 25.

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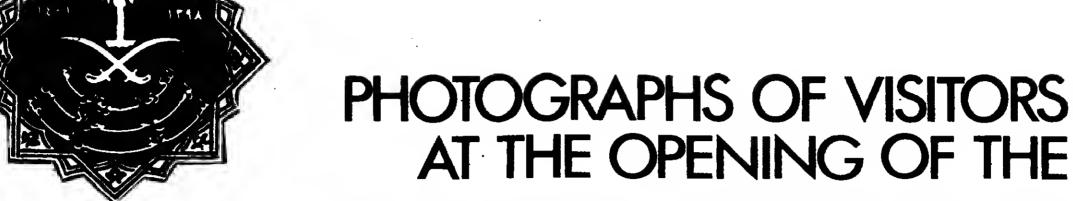
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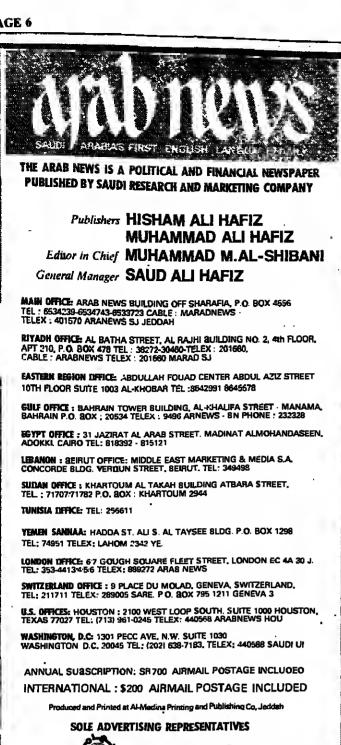


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#### SOVIET SHORTCOMINGS

The Soviet Union, as far as we know, is a global power. Yet its head of state had to declare vesterday that the government has once more failed to ensure self-sufficiency for its people where food is concerned. Farmers, too, were told to increase their efforts toward supplying the economy with suffi-Ecient grain and meat.

The statement came a few weeks after a directive was issued to all provincial Communist Party quarters: negligent and corrupt Communist officials in the agricultural sector have to be uncovered and brought to book. Malpractices, including bribetaking and pilfering from government meat and grain stocks, have to be eradicated.

The reason for such concern is the continuing shortfall in agricultural production. This year's expected figure for wheat is around 160 million tons — a full eighty million tons below the joped for harvest. While this does not mean that the Soviet Union will have a bread shortage, it is certain that meat production will be severely affected.

President Brezhnev, however, made it clear that this will not affect the Soviet Union's rate of military spending. Those who thought that economic constraints might make the Russians more amenable in the coming talks over limiting the arms race might well be disappointed.

The Soviet Union's economic difficulties are still far from reaching the scale of Poland's. There is hardly yet any of those shortages which drove the people in their millions away from the government and its trade unions into the Solidarity. Yet it is certain that the thought of Poland is haunting Russia's leaders.

#### ISRAEL'S MOBILIZATION

Israel's minister of war, Ariel Sharon, is going to Washington at the end of this month. Yet the American ambassador to Israel has already told Begin that Washington is extremely concerned at the signs of Israeli mobilization on the borders with Lebanon. A strike against Lebanon, the Israelis were told, is bound to have extremely serious repercussions.

Sharon and his ilk have also had a warning from another quarter — the Palestinian resistance itself — as one of the few collaborators the Israelis have in the West Bank barely escaped an assassination attempt. Yusuf al Khatib had been trying to form 'farmer-cooperatives' as a means to get round the solid stand of the elected municipalities of the West Bank against Israel's illegal occupation and theft of Arab lands.

Sharon and the few desperate collaborators he has managed to find are thus being made to learn that it is no longer possible to terrorize and betray the Palestinian people, as that people will hit back with all the means

available, and whatever the odds. The Palestinians standing up to terror in the West Bank, in Beit Sahur, Beit Lehem, Al Khalil and elsewhere know now that the fight they are waging is no longer a localized affair, but that they have on them and their heartless tormentors the eyes of the international community as a whole.



## Fitzgerald's uphill struggle for united Ireland

By Patrick Bishop

A familiar litany of adjectives is recited whenever

people who know Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald are asked for their opinions. He is idealistic, hard-working and brilliant. Stories abound of his huge capacity for ideas and his computer-like grasp of figures. He is optimistic and approachable. Above all he is decent. Not, as they usually go on to say, like a successful politician at all.

Before FitzGerald came to power in July this year t was widely predicted that all this niceness would somehow cripple him. Can paragons be effective in the grimy world of politics? Since becoming Taoiseach (prime minister) FitzGerald has shown he is determined to try. His constitutional review, launched after only a few months in office, attacks the fundamental tenets of two mighty state institutions, the Catholic Church and Fianne Fail, hy seeking to remove both the han on divorce and the nation's territorial claim over the six Northern

This "crusade," as it has been styled, has a neat twin purpose from FitzGerald's point of view. It is designed to make the atmosphere of the Republic more agreeable to Northern Protestants thus hastening Unionist acceptance of a united Ireland at the same time as modernizing Southern Irish society. It is these two aims that FitzGerald has repeatedly cited as his reasons for ahandoning a comfortable life as an economist, academic and journalist in the 1960s to join the Fine Gael party and concentrate on politics.

The boldness of his approach may come from an apprehension that time is short. FitzGerald's coalition government rests on the goodwill of unpredictable independents and a hudget is due in January that is bound to be unpopular.

FitzGerald's policies often seem at odds with his background to a degree that is unusual in Irish politics. He is a devout Catbolic yet he is passionately anti-sectarian. He is a devoted, some would say uxorious hushand yet he favors liberalizing divorce laws. Most of his relatives are Northern Unionists yet be is for a united Ireland, alheir with Protestant consent.

His personal tastes are unusual judged by the macho standards of many Dail members. A Dublin journalist was with FitzGerald on one of the historic visits: "It was awful," he recalls. "Whenever anyone came up to him instead of just smiling and nodding until they went away he would go into a full-scale conversation."

The distinctiveness of FitzGerald's personality and politics is the product of a remarkably diverse hackground. His father, Desmond, was an upperclass Catholic whose family moved to London the 1880s. His mother, Mahel, was the daughter of a Belfast Presbyterian husinessman. Both were fervent nationalists and fought together in the Duhlin General Post Office hailding during the 1916 upris-

ing.
In the war of independence Desmond was an effective director of propaganda for the rehels. Later he was Fine Gael minister for foreign affairs. FitzGerald's parents disagreed over the civil war. Mabel took the part of the IRA. Later she changed her view and Garret, horn in Duhlin in 1926, is said to he the child of the reconciliation. Much "greener" politicians Ihan FitzGerald cannot claim such glittering nationalist antecedents.

He had a conventional middle-class Catholic

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education ending up at University College Duhlin where he met his wife Joan at a French society meeting. FitzGerald like his parents is a Francophile. He got a first in history and French and was called to the har hut never practiced.

In 1947 he married Joan. They now have two sons and a daughter. His family is of great importance to him. Friends' descriptions of the modest FitzGerald home in a suburb of Dublin make it sound like some long-departed middle-class household of 19th century noncomformist Britain. Conversation is incessant. Issues are raised and positions taken. FitzGerald is strongly influenced by the opinions of his wife and his youngest son Mark, a Duhlin estate agent.

FitzGerald's first joh was with Aer Lingus. He developed a passion for economics and branched oul into freelance economic journalism, lecturing at his old university and consultancy work. He became the Financial Times Duhlin correspondent and served them well. An FT news desk man was frantically searching for a correspondent to file a story on the 1973 Irish election result. The regular men were missing and the name of FitzGerald was turned up in a yellowing file. He loyally fired off 500 words before assuming his duties as the coalition's foreign

FitzGerald was quick to spot the potential of the EEC as a means of solving Ireland's economic problems. He was impressed with the attempts made by Fianna Fail's Sean Lemass to modernize the country's economy hut when he finally entered politics he chose his father's old party, Fine Gael. Given his liberal instincts it was a curious choice. Fine Fael is the party that stood by the partition treaty. When he joined, it was dominated hy farmers and husinessmen and its instincts were conservative and cautious.

At bottom, they still are, but under the guidance of FitzGerald and Declan Costello in the 1960s the party developed a social conscience. Since FitzGerald took over the leadership in 1977 be has threatened Fianna Fail's near monopoly on Republican fervor. FitzGerald's commitment to a united Ireland stems directly from his Northern family connections which have made it impossible for him to helieve either that Ireland is two separate nations or that it is one nation with a uniform culture and

In his book Towards a New Ireland published in 1972 he wrote: "History has created in the island of Ireland one nation with several different cultures and the concept of a monocultural nation-state

simply does not fit the case."

FitzGerald believes that if his message is repeated long enough and loudly enough and the South is seen to mean it the North will eventually be persuaded into the fold. Critics point to this as an example of FitzGerald's well-meaning hut hopeless optimism and it is true that for all his family connections he has heen wrong in judging the Unionist mood in the past. Nevertheless, after decades of knee-jerk nationalism fresh views have an appeal.

His policies and personality have opened up a new constituency to the party — the young and the working class. Fine Gael's achievement in getting into power this year when in 1977 it suffered it worst election results for 20 years, is mostly his responsibility. FitzGerald presents himself as a reformer bent on modernizing Irish society yet there are doubts how far his radicalism goes on social policies. His critics say he is more interested in appearance than substance, pointing to the fact that although he is committed to removing the han on divorce he has so far refused to pledge himself to introducing a law enabling it.

FitzGerald has been tough when amhition needed him to be, as when be belped remove Liam Cosgrave from the party leadership in 1977. Occasionally his high-mindedness can seem like priggishness and he is something of a prude. His wife recently laughingly repeated to him a risque story told to her hy a government minister. FitzGerald later scolded the man for his lapse of taste.

He can take a strong dislike to people whose methods he disapproves of and there is no love lost between him and his predecessor Charles Hanghey. FitzGerald is currently unpopular with some sections of his party who are still rankling over what they see as his lack of consultation with them when negotiating the coalition with Labor. There are disgruntled party big guns who didn't get a ministry when Jim Dooge, an old friend of FitzGerald from

FitzGerald can bandle these problems. Despite his devotion to the North and to Irish social issues it is the economy which most people will judge him by. He came in with a reputation as an economic wizard yet Ireland's inflation rages unchecked. The rate this year is expected to he 23 percent and a punishing budget is planned for January.

Unless he can steer round that crisis the hrightening of hope that there may after all he an end to the Nonhern nightmare that his premiership has undoubtedly brought with it may dim again and his. initiative turn out to he just another Irish mighthave-been. (ONS)

## Wednesday's newspapers commented on the

Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East and deplored the irrational attack of Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini on the Kingdom's peace plan. Dealing with the Arah summit meeting in Fez. Morocco. Al-Riyadh said the current contacts between the Arah leaders in preparation for the summit showed their keenness for solving the fate-

ful Arab issue in the face of exceptional conditions and dangerous changes that threaten the peace and security of the region. The paper felt the Arab summit will play a vital role in defusing the deteriorating situation in the Middle East. "In the face of any imposed political solution on the Middle East from outside parties, the King-

dom's peace plan should serve as the most practical alternative. The Kingdom's plan completely conforms with the Arah interests and aspirations and is hasically aimed at ensuring a just, comprehensive and lasting peace in the region," Al Riyadh said.

On the same subject, Okaz said, "On the eve of the Arah heads of state summit next week, Arah leaders are trying hard to liquidate their differences and discuss the Saudi Arabian peace plan in a spirit of true Arah solidarity and unity, especially at this crucial turning point in the Middle East history.

"It is the most proper time for the Saudi Arahian peace plan to gain a unanimous Arah recognition, through the Arah leaders' formulation of a joint strategy, within the framework of resolutions of the Arab summit and the United Nations to accelerate the momentum of international diplomatic moves in seeking a just, comprehensive and lasting peace in the Middle East," the paper added.

Al-Yom observed that the worldwide attention given to the Kingdom's peace plan, especially by the

United States, European countries and the Soviet Union has demonstrated the usefulness and practicality of the plan for restoring peace and security in the region.

Al -Madinah hailed the growing optimism over unanimous endorsement of the Kingdom's peace plan hy all Arah states at the Arab summit in Fez because of its prominent features and principles in support of the Arab and Islamic causes

Deploring Khomeini's irrational attack on the Kingdom's peace plan, Al - Jazirah said "Khomeini has no sound hasis to criticize the plan and as such he has gone a step heyond those who have kept silent after having failed to find any snags in the

"The remarks are coming from a person who has lost all respect from the international community because of his irrational and irresponsible actions in lran, which are against Islam and the divine law. Khomeini has tried to champion himself as the true Muslim leader. But his actions against his own countrymen, have made mockery of his claims before the world. He has misrepresented Islam and has pursued a policy of killings, hatred and irrational actions in Iran, which are contrary to Islamic principles of brotherbood, solidarity, unity and love for humanity. The most recent addition to such dishonest actions is Khomeini's collusion with Israel in the ongoing Iraq-Iran war. He has not felt ashamed to ask Israel for supporting Iran's collapsing armed forces and has invited anti-Islamic Communist countries for helping to sign a weapons-delivery agreement with North Korea, to acquire weapons to he used against Islamic states. the paper wrote. — (SPA)

## Brezhnev's visit to Bonn poses security problem

By Chris Catlin

Political problems aside, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's summit visit to Bonn next week has meant one headache after another for security and protocol chiefs. Government sources say Brezhnev's four-day program from his arrival on Sunday evening has had to be specially tailored to take account of his age - he will be 75 next month - and state of health.

Long rest periods have been fitted between his three rounds of talks on Monday and Tuesday with. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, two of which will be with their respective delegations and the other a tete-a-tete scheduled to last two hours. West German officials sought to arrange at least four meetings without delegations, but their hopes look like heing dashed, the sources said.

The had news for security men is that Brezhnev cannot fly hy belicopter, the usual! form of transport for foreign visitors. Instead he must he driven between Bonn and his overnight residence at Gymnich Castle, 52 kms by road from the capital,

The authorities already have to cope with about a dozen large and small demonstrations during the visit which altogether could attract up to 30,000

The snag is that Afghan students will be protesting at Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan at the same time as a friendship rally hy Moscow-line Communists. A day earlier Marxist opponents of U.S. and West German arms policies will he in town along with conservative human rights protesters.

"We are trying to keep them all apart," a police

spokesman said cheerfully. Exactly how many policemen will be on duty for the tight-security visit is heing kept secret, but officials admit there will he several thousand. The entire stretch of road from Gymnich, most of it motorway, will he guarded and closed to other traffic whenever the Kremlin chief is traveling, a police spokesman said.

Brezhnev's unexplained preference for driving hetween engagements all but spelt disaster during his last visit, in May, 1978, when his armoured limousine shed a rear tire on the autobahn at 125 kph. Security men thought they were under terrorist attack and there was almost a mass pile-up when the cars in the cavalcade slammed on their brakes,

As an alternative to Gymnich, Kremlin officials suggested Brezhnev might stay this time at Bonn's Palais Schaumherg, a 19th century residence which until 1976 served as the main chancellery building,

The idea was ruled out largely on security grounds, informed sources said. The chancellor's new offices are right next door and apparently

within range of electronic cavesdropping devices, One West German official joked in private that it would still have been tempting to make a bedroom out of the former office in the Palais of Chancellery aide Guenter Guillaume, the East German master

spy freed from prison last month. During his 1978 visit Brezhnev's frantic health ranked equal attention with the politics. He was frequently steadied or supported in public by Soviet aides or his hosts. A Soviet amhulance with a heart-

lung machine was always on hand in case of In one well-publicized incident, cameramen snapped him leaning heavily on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as he struggled to get up from

a low couch. This time the aim seems to be to keep the risk of fatigue to a minimum. Apart from discussions with

Schmidt, his only other meetings are a courtesy call on President Karl Carstens and talks at Gymnich with leaders of government and opposition parties. West German officials have more than once cited

reports that he wears a heart pacemaker - a device Schmidt himself was fitted with last month to prevent a cardiac rhythm disturbance. (R)

#### Advertising prohibited

## French station jammed for breaking the rules

burst forth with a dazzling array of new radio stations in n great race for a spot on the once barren radio bands which follows a decision by the new Socialist administration to break the longstanding state monopoly on broad-

The government, oamed after the Socialist electroral landslide last summer has legalized small, non-profit stations and moved to stop most of the police raids and state jamming carried out against pirate stations by previous administrations

The result has been a score of colorful new stations in the Paris region alone. They've launched the first challenge to state-run Radio France and three other governmentapproved stations which dominated Freoch airwaves, Radio Moote Carlo, Radio-Television-Luxembourg and Europe Ooe.
A refreshing rush of radio antics, of varying

#### Bug warfare kills weeds By Keith Hindley

LONDON - A tiny Brazilian beetle is proving remarkably effective at destroying the unsightly rafts of floating Salvinia weed which now clog many waterways in tropical countries.

The two-millimeter-loog Cytobagous singlaris is a loog-snounted black weevil with a single-minded passion for Salvinia buds. Eveo its grubs, which hatch from eggs laid under water, bore into Salvinia roots and help to destroy the plants from within. In recent months the bugs' prodigious appetite has completely cleared the most rampant infestation in Australia where \$200,000 worth of herbicides had failed completely.

Salvinia weed was first noticed spreading through the tropics in the 1950s and by 1976 it was a far more intractable problem than the more famous Water Hyacinth. By 1980, 50,000 tons of weed had clogged 1.000 acres of Lake Mooodarra in Queeoslaod, turning the lake into a great green swamp.

Biologists from Brazil and Australia noticed in 1978 that the Brazilian weevil was successfully feeding on the same species of Salvinia in Brazil.

Some of the beetles were captured and studied carefully to ensure they had no harmful parasites and did not harbour a liking for other Australian plants. A total of 1,500 were then released in enclosures on the lake. Within months, the weeds inside the cages were clearly declining.

Heartened by these results, a fresh batch of 1.500 beetles were released last January and the doors of the cages opened. Faced with a veritable mountain of its favorite food, the beetle then reproduced so well that it staggered scientists.

By mid-April, the beetle population was estimated at over 100 million and the Salvinia was turning brown and sinking. By August only a too of very sickly weed remained and the beetle itself was in

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degrees of competence, has take to the air although there have been cries of anger from some would-be enterpreneurs who complain that the non-profit operation prevents any chance of real competition.

The law oot ooly bans advertising on the small stations although the big four sell commercial time, but it limits their broadcast radius to 30 km (1g miles).

The new stations often cater to specific groups. Only one station is avoiding special interest groups and taking on the big four. Its success and opeo defiance of the limits of the new law are provoking the government's first test and jamming has started.

After only two and a half months in business, market surveys showed that Radio RFM had the largest night-time audieoce and the largest under-25 nudience around the

Radio RFM has moved its frequeocy closer to the state-run channel to make jamming by the Post and Telecommunications Ministry (PTT) more difficult.

"We'll fight this all the way," said RFM station mannger Frann Oibiedard."We don't waot to be anywhere near a government channel but if they're going to hit us they'll have to hit the government station as well."

Radio RFM's offense was to broadcast up to 70km (40 miles) away and to carry advertising for some of the country's best known magazines and largest supermarket chain. Under the law naly the station is held responsible and oot the advertiser.

The statioo can still be picked up, although sometimes with difficulty, and the battle is certain to be fierce with the authorities tackling a popular station for the first time instead of a fringe channel.

RFM's success appears rooted in breaking the tedious format used by the big four which alternate shows with a mishmash of rockand-roll, classical and popular music.

Instead, RFM uses an American format of steady soft rock music it plays about 400 records a day and locals news covering, while the traditional stations average about 80

The government may also have difficulty in dealing with regional autonomy groops which want to broadcast in local dialects and perhaps champion their quest for separatism.

A score of new stations in southwest France bave banded together to press FTR an extension of the broadcast range to take account of their sparsely populated area and to coordinate language programs in the local

Since the law was promulgated in the official gazette this month, a governmentappointed commission has started sorting through some 3,000 requests for broadcast licenses. The commission was instructed to control the confusion caused by the flood of stations taking to the air and to assure a variety of poblic interest programs.

pirate oper ssed by their new chance for legality and accuse the Socialists of betraying campaign pledges by banking advertising.

Numerous pirate operators rallied to President Mitterrand's campaign after he appealed to the outlaw stations radio reporters and said: "I came to defend a true cause: That of freedom of speech."

## Simenon's final book a memoir of his life

By Hanns Neuerbourgd

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) -Georges Simeoon rose to relight his pipe from one of the matchboxes piled high on the mantelpiece. "I bave said everything," he said, and repeats the words for emphasis. "And it will be my last book to be published during my lifetime. There will not be another

Simenon, 7g, spoke of his memoirs which were published in French by Paris' Presses de la Cite. The 753 pages make it by far the largest book ever to carry Simenon's name.

It was also his bardest task since he started writing 62 years ago, as he explained in an interview, because he had to relive years of tormeot climaxed by the sincide of his daughter, Marie-Jo, in 1978.

The book starts with a letter he addressed to her two years after her denth. It ends with the suicide note she left him. In hetween is a tempestuous story of despair and happiness, of love and luxury and the longing to return to what he calls "the little people" of his oative

Simenon's works bave sold an estimated 500 million copies worldwide, including 80 books on Maigret, his pipesmoking detective, and 132 Romans Durs, psychological novels of people in crisis. Published in 55 languages, the books have provided the basis for 52 fea-

ture movies and about 300 television films. "Some 50 biographies have been written nbout me in different languages, including quite a few by people whom I have never met." be said. "More than 50 these have been written about my work at universities in the U.S. the Soviet Uninn, Japan, and other countries. Don't you think that the author has the right to write his own before his depar-

Memoris Intimes - intimate memoirs leave little to imagination. So little, in fact, that his estranged second wife, Denise, sought to bave a Paris court halt distribution of the book, he says, but succeeded only in winning an injunction ordering delegation of a few paragraphs.

The ruling came last month too late for the first edition of 30,000, but blank spaces will show in future what "D" - "1 doo't like to procounce ber name" - wanted unprinted. Marie-Jo was 25 when she shot herself

through the heart. At one time, Simenon reveals in his memoirs, be was also oo the verge of "putting an end to it." Soon after "D" had been admitted to n psychiatric clinic, where she was to speod two years, Simenon said he was walking on the edge of a rocky. seized by despair."

Their relationship began, he relates, with a "volcanic" outburst of passion in New York in 1945, where he was seeking a secretary. They married five years later in Reno, Nevada, one day after he was divorced from his first wife "Tigy," a Belgian who bore his old-

Simenon wrote, that he married agaio because a lawyer advised him that he might otherwise be forced to leave the United States. "D" presented him with three children including Marie-Jo.

Living with "D" became what be calls an "infernal symphooy" so tormenting, he said

that in 1972 he ceased writing.

He typed all oovels — giving himself written seven days to finish one Maigret but the memoirs were written by hand, filling 12 exercise books with miniscule handwriting. He wrote, he said, six hours every day for eight mooths.

"It came as naturally to me as my novels. That means when 1 sat down at my desk 1 did not know at all what to write. I just knew I was to write a recital of my life but 1 did not know bow."

The emotional strain, he said, made the memoirs "much barder" to write than the 'hard novels." "I was soaked (with perspiration) every night," he said, "as if I had come

out of a pool." He found complete harmony at the "-Maison Rose," a plainly furnished old farmhouse dwarfed by high-rise condomioniums and a 250-year-old cedar tree. Beneath the tree, he scattered the ashes of his daughter, in accordance with her last note.

Simenon says he is in excellent health. Three times a week, a physiotherapist visits for exercise sessioos because he bas given np his favorite golf and other sports.

Simeoo says be will continue writing, but not for publication, nt least during his lifetime. He has also ended his Dictees, transcripts of recorded reflections and reminiscences, of which 21 volumes have been published.

His alimooy payments to his secood wife are higher than the pay drawn by a French premier, be claims in his memoirs. But he told a reporter that his royalties free him of finan-

cial worries. He said he is aware that many young people fear the future, but said he does oot because "man always falls on his feet." Refil-

ling his pipe, he added later: "I adore life but I don't fear death ... I prefer to die as late as possible."



recently offered £1,000 to anyone who could solve it. When un one was able to complete the puzzle he threw the money out the wiodow.

## Thrift, self-help pushing Seoul's growing economics

SEOUL - The Victorian virtues of thrift, self-help and hard work, half forgotten in Europe, are flourishing in South Korea, one of the world's fastest growing economies. Cootrary to popular Western belief, this is oot a country of illiterate, down-trodden coolies but rather a highly disciplined natioo of nearly 40 million, adoring education, and determined to fight its way into the big league whatever the cost to the present generation.

At the psychological heart of this ecocomic buildozer lies intense oational pride and the ambition to get even with the hated and yet respected Japanese who ruled Korea from 1905 to 1945 and whose post-war example acts as a constant goad to Korean codeavor.

Little more than a slum 10 years ago, Seoul is today a strikingly brisk, clean and efficient city of nearly nine million with something of an Alpine feel about it. (The fierce Korean winter is just beginning and the evenings are cold).

Thirteen bridges span the great lazy sweep of the Han River. Pleoty of low-cost housing estates are to he seen rising above dense clusters of the small yet stylish bouses of the middle class. Chrysaothemums grow in pots aloog the front of every other shop. Clearly, someone has declared war on litter,

In current economic jargon, Korea, like its fellow sprinter Taiwan, is an East Asian NIC or Newly Industrialized country, a whole lap ahead of South-East Asian" middle income" economies such as Thailand, and in a different race altogether from a laggard like Bangl-

Its politics are uncomplicated. For 18 years it was licked into shape by President Park, an austere general turned economist who was the architect of its astonishing achievements. In the 10 years 1968 to 1978 the economy. grew at an average annual rate of more than 10 percent.

In October 1979 Park was shot to death by his security chief at a dinner party. There followed a brief flowering of freedoms studeot demonstrations, industrial strikes, political infighting, an unbuttooed Press. Then, in quick succession, martial law, the harsb crushing of disscot and the emergence last year of another austere general turned ecocomist, President Chun.

In 1980, as a result of these upsets - and also because of a bad rice harvest, higher oil prices and the world recession - the ecocomy contracted for the first time in two decades. The shock was considerable and led to much heart-searching. This year exportled growth in GNP is surging ahead again by an estimated 6 to 7 percent.

Every sinew is being stretched for the assault on the ambitious targets of the fifth fiveyear plan, 1982-86, which, if attained, will make Korea n still more formidable competitor for the beleaguered economies of the

In the plan period, exports are forecast to grow in real terms by an annual average of 11.4 perceot to reach \$53 billion by 1986, against \$17.2 billion in 1980. GNP will rise from \$57.4 billion in 1980 to \$90 billion in 1986 (m 1980 prices) — an annual growth rate of 7.6 percent — while per capita GNP will rise to \$2,170.

Some observers attribute the relentless, mostly uncomplaining efforts of the Koreans to the ingrained teaching of Confucius, with its insistence oo respect for elders, teachers and, ultimately, the mao at the top.

Be this as it may, six crucial characteristics of the Korean economy may be identified which account in some measure for its heroic performance. First is the virtual absence of any sort of social "safety net," and in particular of unemployment beoefits. "We are not prepared for it yet," Assistant Minister of Planning Kang said. "We must take care of employment, not unemployment." The labor force is growing at mure than 400,000 a year and jobs have to be provided. As for the 750,000 unemployed, they get by as best they

This is not quite as harsh as it sounds because Korea's large agricultural sector, which supports a third of the population, acts as a sort of buffer against destitution, providing at least seasonal employment. But on the whole, the message is work or go under.

The second characteristic is the long working hours. Most factories work two 12-bour shifts a day, six days a week. White-collar workers tend to go home wheo the boss does, which may be very late indeed. Holidays are restricted to 12 days a year, with top managers often staying at their desks throughout.

President Chun has just decreed, to universal grumbling, that the lunar New Year, a day on which Koreans traditionally pay their respects to their ancestors and visit their relatives, will oot be a public holiday.

The third characteristic is the relatively low wages, averaging \$200 a month for unskilled labor, rising to n maximum of \$400 for skilled. More fearsome still is the current three-year phase of wage restraint. In 1980 real wages fell by 5 percent. They fall ngain by 5 percent this year and will remain static in 1982. Strikes are banned and union leader-

Fourth, in spite of meager incomes. personal savings are remarkably high, far nutstripping Western rates and providing a strong base for iovestment. As a percentage of GNP, the plan forecasts an average savings

ratio of 27.4 percent (with a 1986 peak of

29.6). The West German rate, the highest in

Europe, is not much more than 12 percent. It has been said that the Korean ecocomy is built on the back of female workers, and it is true that teeoage girls, in large numbers, work the textile looms and the electronics production lines. Often they are fed on the premises and boused in dormitories.

Oo their day off they might go to a movie or a picnic. There is no room bere for wasteful teeoage consumerism. For five or six years they work, save for their dowry, and then leave to get married when they manage their husband's income with the same zeal as they did their own.

There is no publicly financed housing for rent, only for sale and amassing the necessary 45 percent down payment is every worker's ambition. The government helps with generous inceotives. If a worker earning less than \$250 a mooth undertakes to save a fixed amount for five years, the government guarantees him an annual return of 44 percent. Housing units are neat, well-kept broom cupboards - selling at between \$10,000 and \$15,000 apiece, on a bousing estate for 25,000 people. Young Korean mothers, their babies snug on their backs, strolled between the manicured lawns. There appears to be no Korean word for varidalism.

In the fifth characteristic of the economy may be seen the influence of the Japanese model. The Korenns are out to foster both small and medium industries and giant assembling and trading groups. The iden is that the small fish will feed the big.

There is a fast-growing sector of some 30,000 small medium-sized manufacturing firms accounting for 96 percent of all industrial workers and 30 percent of exports. So far only 30 percent of these firms supply bigger industries, compared with 60 percent in Japao. The big boys still have to import a large proportioo of their spare parts.

Finally, a sixth key to Korea's achievement is quite simply long-range economic planning. The new plan sets its sights on developing domestic sources of energy.

Malaysian officials happy

## Captains follow plan, ensuring water safety

KUALA LUMPUR (R) — A plan to make one of the world's busiest waterways safer is working well in its first six months with no accidents reported, Malaysian transport ministry officials says.

The three countries along the straits of Malacca — Malaysia, Singapore, and Iodonesia - have worked out various measures to ensure ship safey. They include improved navigational facilities, up-to-date charts, and a comprehensive tidal and current study. But the officials say the measures and a

plan knnwn as the Traffic Separation Scheme (TSS) could not guarantee : accident-free shipping. "Now it depends a lot oo the captains of the vessels themselves," nne spokesman said. The plan came into force on May 1 this

year on the basis of a resolutinn adopted by the London-based inter-governmental Maritime Consultative Organization (1MCO).

Under the plan, the vessles have to stick to designated lanes, slow down to less than 12 knots, allow for an under-keel clearance of at least 3.5 meters, and avoid overtaking. The TSS operation is reviewed by the three

countries at regular consultative meetings on the safety of the Straits of Malacca and Sing-

"So far as TSS is coocerned, it is working quite well with no accidents and no case of ysinn official said.

under the plan, vessels are advised to follow the voluntary ships' reporting system, under which they broadcast navigational warnings giving oames, tonnage, speed, and the times they pass three landmark light-

Although it was not compulsory," in practice, all large ships have been following this," the official said.

There are no accurate statistics showing the volume of traffic passing through the Malacca straits. But surveys taken in 1974 1976, and 1978, showed about 150 vessels a dny use the waterwny.

About a quarter of them are deep draught vessels including the very large crude carriers (VLCC) loaded with Middle East oil. When the plan was launched, some observers thought it might not work because

there were no penalties for violation. But the Malaysian ufficial said: "It is a matter for individual (flag) countries under their own laws. We are not going to enforce anything special."

In addition to TSS, various safety measures were heing implemented by the coastal states with financial and technical cooperation from Japan, the largest user of the straits.



HEAD TO HEAD: An arresting study of animal life, this giraffe, named "Lanky." is a prize attraction at the Los Angeles Zoo.

## Gamines' cause fear, disgust, pity; attempts made to help Bogota's youth

By Kenneth Freed

BOGOTA, Columbia, (LAT) - These are not children to warm your heart, cute little imps you want to hold in your arms and cuddle - not if you want to keep your watch and wallet. When confronted with the gamines of Bogota, it is hard to feel anything but fear and disgust, at least at first.

Gamines. This is the local term for the 5,000 or so children who exist on the streets of Columbia's capital, sleeping in doorways, under bridges, eveo in sewers, and ofteo wearing more dirt than clothing. The sight and odor of these children may be repelling. even disgusting, bot what they do they do very well. They are thieves.

These children, most of them seven to 14 years old, stenl their food and their clothes. They steal to buy cigarettes and they steal to buy dope. And they steal for fun.

With a few notable exceptions, the gamine must live oo his own. He may he an orphan or abandooed, although more likely he has left home to escape hunger and brutal beatings by pareots frustrated and enraged at the poverty that plagues many of Bogota's 5 million inha-

Inevitably, a gamioe ends up in ooe of Bogota's zonas negras, or black zones, mean neighborhoods barboring the dregs of society thought to have one of the world's widest gaps between rich and poor.

One such zone is Cartucbo, a dark, dank place bousing mean-faced men, filthy bars and garbage-paved streets, all within a 15minute walk of ceotral Bogota with its luxury botels, high-rise offices and apartment build-

Cartucho is home for many gamines, and it is an ideal if frightening place to learn how a child survives with cunning, quick hands, bravado and a complete lack of morality.

A reporter speot two days observing some of the gamines at their work, aware that any effort to prevent their crimes would bave been futile because of the magnitude of the action and the indifference of the police.

Ricardo, oir Chinche Mono, as his fellow gamines call him, is 14 years old but is so small he looks 10. He says he has lived on the streets seveo years.

of dental care and from heavy smoking. By 9 in the morning he is already high from smoking bazukas, which contain a mixture of toba-

His teeth are cooked and yellow from lack

a group of other gaminies who make up what Colombians call a gallada, a gang. The Spanwith his right hand. The gamine strips off the ish word for rooster is gallo: A gallada, then,

is a baod of roosters. Chinche Mooo's face is covered with scabs and is so dirty that his light-brown skin seems a greenish-gray. His short hair covers a loog, deep cut he says was caused by a policeman's stick. He carries on a bright cooversation and he eagerly accepts a sweet roll, a cup of coffee and some vogurt from an American in a grim coffee shop.

"1 can make 1,000 or 2,000 pesos (\$20 40) a day by grabbing watches, purses and other things," he says.

This boory is sold to adults, and the pro-

ceeds are used to buy dope and sometimes food. A gamine who cannot steal his clothes will buy a jacket or shoes from a second-hand clothing store.

Clothes are worn with indifference, although a gamine is viciously protective of his belongings, particularly his hat. Chinche Mo is proud of a baseball cap he has acquired, one that bears the logotype of the Mobil Oil

After breakfast, Chinche Mono goes to work. He strolls the sidewalk along a busy, four-lane street near the downtown area keeping an eye out for the pobee, called tumbos by the gamines, and unwary pedestri-Within minutes be has found his prey, a

middle-aged woman getting off a bus. Chinche Mono watches for n moment and then circles the woman. Almost faster than the eye can follow, he strikes, grabbing a necklace from the woman's neck and darting

The woman bardly knows what bas happened. She touches her throat, makes an meffectual move toward the boy and theo stops, shrugs and goes ber way. By then Chinche Mono is half a block away, proudly assessing his prize, a gold chain that will bring

Nearby, in the Park of the Martyrs, other gamines gather to talk, play rough games and steal from passersby, including people in cars. Most drivers are aware of the gamines and take precautions. They wear their watches on the right wrist so the thieves can't reach in through the window and grab them.

The gamines are creative, though. One, carrying n lighted cigarette, moves toward a car stopped at a red light. The driver's wrist. The gamine suddenly pushes the cigarette ngainst the danging arm of the driver. In pain

watch and runs. If the gamines are predators, they are also victims. Nearly all the boys tell of being robbed and benteo by the police. One policeman, who stopped two Americans talking with some gamioes, admitted that some of his fellow officers have taken money from the

And the gamines are victims of one another. According to Ward Bentley, a 54year-old retired American businessman wbo operates a small foundation devoted to helping the gamines, the older boys abuse the younger ones. They steal from one another, Bentley says, and they will kill one another, even members of the same gallada.

On this day a fight broke out between two gamines who are friends. Coodorlito, 14, and Julio, 12. Nobody tried to stop the fight. Bystanders encouraged the boys, and soon the Condorlito cried out in pain as Julio's knife

was plunged deep into his side under his right arm. As Julio backed off, Condolito slumped to the ground, blood oozing through his ragged coat. Some friends picked up the wounded boy, put him in a cart and started wheeling him away.

Bentley flagged down a taxi and took the boy to a bospital. Condorlito survived, although his lung had been pierced.

For Condorlito, this was not the first such close call. As the doctors worked on his would, an onlooker could see long scars on the boy's body. One ran from the breast bone down to below the navel. Another curled over the left rear shoulder blade. Yet another stretched across the right lower back. All

were the result of knife fights. When asked about fights, several gamines pulled open their shirts to reveal ugly scars, some of them obviously old bullet wounds. These marks of battle are worn proudly as

badges of survival and toughness. The world of the gamines is mostly a world of boys, but there are a few girls. Wheo they are only 9 or 10, they are often indistinguishable from boys. They stenl and cut and live in the streets and sewers.

In the case of the gamine, be becomes a full-fledged criminal. Instead of grabbing at necklaces and pockets, he uses a gun and a knife. And be breaks into apartments.

This process bas been going on for decades in Bogota and little is heing done to break the

# America expects African Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 18 (Agencies)
— U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, vetoed 16 times by China, still could win his bid for a third term in office, according to Soviet bloc sources. They and some other officials here were skeptical that China will persist in its opposition to Waldheim. But for China's veto, be would have been nominated three weeks ago on the first day of Security Council balloting.

His opponent, Salim Ahmad Salim, foreign minister of Tanzania, was vetoed on the five occasions when he received the required minimum of nine votes. The United States has not admitted it, but is widely believed to be the source of the vetoes.

The Security Council, which held eight inconclusive hallots Tuesday, did not immediately arrange a fresh vote, but its members were expected to consult privately on ways to break the deadlock.

Jeane Kirkpatrick, the chief United States delegate, told reporters Tuesday night she had heard talk that an "African Waldheim" would emerge in the next few days with as broad a consensus of support as the secretary-general.

Reporters present said her description seemed to fit Kenneth Dadzie of Ghana, director-general for development and international economic co-operation and second only to Waldheim in the U.N. hierarchy. Waldheim appointed him to the job in 1978 over former Sudanese Foreign Minister Mansur Khalid.

Dadzie, 55, Cambridge-educated, suave and sopbisticated, has maintained a low profile as director-general. He has been careful to offend none of the major powers or regional groups, a basic requirement for a successful secretary-general.

Waldbeim's term expires on Dec. 31 and Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that there was therefore ample time to nominate a candidate for approval by the General Assembly.

The Soviet Union has been voting for Waldbeim, its candidate when he was successful in 1971 and 1976. It is believed to have abstained on Salim, who is now given little chance of winning despite support from Africa and the nonaligned movement.

Talking to reporters after Tuesday's session, Mrs. Kirkpatrick remarked: "It seems clear there's a deadlock...We're getting no place." She said it made "no sense simply to vote again and against on these two candidates. It seems to me that the Security Council must...consider invoking its authority to bring forward other candidates."

## Muldoon calls Mugabe Commonwealth dictator

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Nov. 18 (AFP) — New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon has called Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe a "Connonwealth dictator," and linked him with the shooting down of a Rhodesian airliner during the war for an independent Zimba-

Muldoon made his comments on a radio phone-in program when a caller took exception to the prime minister's performance at the Melbourne Commonwealth heads of government meeting. The caller asked why Muldoon had "insulted Mr. Mugabe" by referring to him as being "in the jungle too long shooting people."

Replying, "Iam going to tell you some of the things be did in the jungle nobody would condone." Muldoon linked Mugabe and "his people" in the Zimbahwe African National Union (ZANU) with the shooting down of the unarmed Viscount, killing everyone aboard. "There was a whole family — a husband, wife and a number of children from my electorate — who were in the Viscount that his people shot down," Muldoon added.

"Everybody on board was killed. Now

that is Mr. Mugabe and his people. I have got mixed feelings about Mr. Mugabe, and I do not think many New Zealanders would condone some of the things Mr. Mugabe has done over recent times."

He went on. "I have got to say this, that he does seem — or did seem — to be making an effort to bring white and black races and the various tribes together up until quite recently. Now he is saying he is moving toward a one-party state and I do not like that one little hit."

Muldoon, who is ten days from an election, also defended his attitude at the Melbourne conference to attacks over the South African Springboks rughy tour of New Zealand. He had stood up for his country "against criticism from people who cannot hold a candle to us in the field of buman rights," he said.

Opposition Labor leader Bill Rowling said the statement was "clearly without fact." There was no hint of evidence to link Mugabe's soldiers with the shooting down of the Viscount. Rowling said the prime Minister would "use any issue" to divert New Zealand voters from the election campaign.

## Conservatives gain in Danish poll

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18 (AFP) — The Conservative Party made substantial gains in Danish local elections Tuesday while the Social Democrats lost terrain, the latest nationwide analysis said Wednesday.

Polling results showed that the gap between the ruling Social Democrats and their Liberal and Conservative Party challengers was narrowing fast as the campaign for national elections on Dec. 8 gets under way.

The Conservatives scored the higgest gains, increasing their sbare of the vote from 14.4 percent in 1978 to 16.9 percent. The

Social Democrats dropped from 38.5 percent to 35.8 percent.

Watching early returns Tuesday night, Social Democrat Prime Minister Anker Joergensen said he was a bit "groggy" after the results. However, he doubted they would weaken his party's standing in the coming national elections.

Conservative Party leader Paul Schlueter, on the other hand, predicted even bigger gains for his party on Dec. 8 and the polls back him up.

#### BRIEFS

PARIS, (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand will pay an official visit to Portugal on Dec. 11 and 12, it was announced here Wednesday.

BERLIN, (AP) — An East German research institute is developig a hrug to combat disturbed brain functions, concentration weaknesses, spelling and reading faults and had memory, according to the East German news agency ADN. The pill is supposed to facilitate learning and the comprehension of tuition material as well as "prevent forgetfullness," ADN said.

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ROME, (R) — The film producer brother of movie magnate Dino de Laurentiis has vanished from his home here and police said Wednesday they feared he may have been kidnapped. Alfredo de Laurentiis, 56, has not been seen since Tuesday morning when

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be drome away his villa but failed to arrive on

the set of bis latest film.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) —
Government troops killed at least 42 more leftist force in the 24 hours ending Tuesday morning in a major military operation in Cahanas near the Honduran border, the Defense Ministry here said.

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee (AP) — A man charged with sending U.S. President Ronald Reagan two threatening letters pleaded innocent by reason of insanity at a hearing Tuesday and was ordered to undergo psychiatric evaluation. Claude Dennis Jones, 33, of Cowpens, South Carlina, will be sent to a federal hospital in Springfield, Missouri for tests, his court-appointed lawyer, Rohert L. Cheek, said.

#### Nancy given letter box

## U.S. reverses statements about gift

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (Agencies) — The White House has reversed itself for the second time in five days on statements about a \$1,000 gift to National Security Adviser Richard Allen from a Japanese magazine. The money was given to Allen on Jan. 21 after the Japanese monthly magazine Shefu-No-Tomo interviewed President Ronald Reagan's wife.

White House spokesman David Gergen told reporters Friday that Reagan had only just learned about the money. Gergen said Tuesday he had erred and Reagan knew about it as early as mid-September.

John Hinckley
said doing well

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., bospitalized after trying to hang himself, was reported functioning well mentally Tuesday afternoon. Meantime, a judge threw out two pieces of evidence the government wanted to use at his trial to prove he was sane when he shot U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Hinckley began talking, earing and watching television at a nearby army hase hospital in Maryland after breathing and intravenous tubes were removed, the Justice Department said Tuesday afternoon.

In U.S. District Court here, Judge Barrington D. Parker suppressed the use of handwritten notes seized from Hinckley's prison cell last July and a statement to the FBI the day of the shooting in which be gave a detailed narrative of his wanderings the year before the March 30 attack.

Parker said the seizure of notes violated Hinckley's constitutional right against unreasonable searches and the statement taken by the FBI violated a supreme court ruling, which said questioning of a suspect must cease once he requests an attorney.

Hinckley's lawyers wanted the statement and the notes suppressed, as well as two court-ordered psychiatric reports.

Prosecutors have said they had planned to use the notes and the statement to the FB1 to rebut defense arguments that Hinckley was insane and unable to appreciate the wrongfulness of his actions.

The Justice Department said Tuesday afternoon, "with the exception of a short lapse of memory surrounding the circumstances of the attempted suicide, clinically John Hinckley's mental capabilities are intact,

5 die in Indian rail fire
NEW DELHI, Nov. 18 (AFP) — Five passengers were killed and several others
suffered severe burns Tuesday in a fire on a
Delhi-bound passenger train in the northwestern desert state of Rajasthan, it was
reported here Wednesday.

The fire, which destroyed one of the passenger cars, was reportedly started by a cigarette. As the blaze spread through the car, some passengers were injured when they tried to jump out of the train, according to the reports, which quoted official sources in Jaipur.

inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation had cleared Allen of any wrongdoing. Later the same day Gergen said the Justice Department was still looking into the matter. He said that Allen, intending to turn the money over to the government, had put it in a safe but forgot about it when he changed offices in September. Allen has said he did not arrange the magazine interview with Mrs.

Meanwhile, the Tokyo daily Asahi Shimbun reported Wednesday that Shufo-No-Tomo had sent the first lady a handmade letter box as a gift. The mass-circulation

newspaper also said that on May. 27 — four months after the interview — Mrs. Reagan sent two thank-you letters on White House stationery to the journalists who interviewed

One went to Yoshiko, Kimoto, Shufu-No-Tomo (Housewife's Friend), and the other to Fuyoko Kamisaka, the free-lance journalist who conducted the interview, Asaki reported.

The letter, postmarked May 27, is typewritten on paper bearing the watermarked letters and crest of the White House and is signed by Mrs. Nancy Reagan.

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#### Asians, blacks victimized

## U.K. ministry admits rise in race attacks

Office (interior ministry) booklet entitled Racial Attacks says in a survey that victimization of Asians was 50 times bigher than the rate for whites. The rate for blacks was more tban 36 times bigher than that for whites.

The survey began before the start of the summer riois, but later overlapped. Thirteen police areas, including Merseyside (-Liverpool) and the London metropolitan police area, were selected for special study.

The report team met police, local authority and minority community representatives and found that in virtually all areas ethnic minority spokesmen reported a marked increase in

In a comment, Home Secretary William

### 4 U.S. Navy men die in plane crash

NORFOLK, Virginia Nov. 18 (AP) -Four navy men were killed Tuesday when their anti-suhmarine warfare plane crashed into the Mediterranean while operating off the aircraft carrier USS Nimtz, the navy said.

The S-3A Viking aircraft was carrying out routine flight operations about a mile from the carrier when the accident occured, said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Connor at Atlantic fleet hea-. dquarters in Norfolk.

that fears about racial attacks were justified. "Racially motivated attacks, particularly on Asians, are more common than we had supposed, and there are indications that they may he on the increase," he said.

"Extremist groups have not to any discernable extent been involved in organizing or orchestrating particular attacks, but they have exacerbated tensions within society. creating a climate which fosters racial violence" a "particularly disquieting feature", although in which "pernicious propaganda" put out by these groups was being directed at

The report said that many attacks were carried out hy gangs of youths - often skinheads (shaven-headed and often racist youths), according to the ethnic minority

representatives. The report said many foothall grounds or pubs were known recruiting grounds when extremist organizations tried to sign up

The report says its study "clearly indicates that the incidence of racial attacks presents a significant problem." It makes no recommendations — but Whitelaw said the findings "point the way forward to a number of positive steps."

But the measures did not include setting up of specialist police units to deal specifically with racial attacks.

# What superpower missiles can do

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) - Here are thumbnail descriptions of Soviet and U.S. missiles which will he the focus of negotiations starting Nov. 30 on eurbing heater nuclear weapons in Europe:

Soviet SS-20 - The Pentagon has reported the Russians had deployed 250 of these weapons as of last July, with about 175 of them facing Western Europe from inside Russia. The two-stage SS-20 ballistic missile, operational since 1977, is said to have a range of more than 3,000 miles (4,823-kms) — enough to cover all targets in Western Europe. It is carried on a mobile launeber, which make it difficult to hit in a counterstrike.

Each SS-20 is armed with what experts say are three very accurate nuclear war-heads that can be aimed at separate targets. Every SS-20 launcher is equipped with a spare missile for a second shot.

SS-4 and SS-5 — These are older warhead missiles in fixed position. Experts estimate the Russians have about 400 SS-4 missiles with a single warhead at a range of 1,250 miles and SS-5 weapons with a reach of about 2,560 miles (4,120-kms) both SS-4 and SS-5 hallistic missiles carry a single nuclear warhead. The Russians are reported to be dismantling SS-4s and SS-5s as the modern SS-20s are deployed.

U.S ground-launched Cruise missiles (VLCM) and Pershing missiles are not scheduled to be deployed in Europe until 1983. Plans. approved by NATO leaders, eall for placing 572 such missiles in Europe, including 464 of them Cruise missiles and 108 Pershing II weapons. Both are mobile.

this air-breathing missile bears a single nuclear warhead and has a range of about 1.500 miles (2,410-km) at speeds below that of sound. It has stubby wings that give it an aerodynamic lift like an airplane. The GLCM flies at low altitudes, guided by a navigational aid which permits it to follow the contours of the terrain as it flies toward its larget. According to technicians, this computer-controlled navigation device gives the missile a high degree of accuracy.

Pershing II - A hallistic missile rated 10 to 11 times more accurate than the SS-20. Like the GLCM, it will carry a single nuclear warhead and has a range of about 1.500 miles (2,410-kms).

The two-stage Pershing II can be fitted with a devastating "catth-penetrator aid" that the army has said "dives about nine stories underground before exploding."

Army officials have told Congress that this warhead would cause "an artificial earthouake with strength to destroy almost any structure in the vicinity".

The advanced Pershing represents a vast improvement over the original Pershing I, first deployed in 1969. The Pershing I has a maximum range of about 460 miles (740

The United States has about 6,000 nuclear warbeads in Europe, but the vast percentage of them are for short-range baitlefield artillery as well as fighter-bomhers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) - Two days after flying on the milhary's "doomsday" plane, President Ronald Reagan toured the Peniagon's top-secret war rooms Tuesday where defense officials gather to direct U.S. forces worldwide in

Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs, led the tour of the war rooms briefing the president as they went.

The facility - officially known as the National Military Command Center actually is a two-story complex of rooms deep in the Pentagon that is the nerve center for top defense officials in emergencies. The facility is packed with computers and the latest in communications and information processing equipment.

Reagan used the equipment to speak to all major U.S. commands around the world - a practice known as a call-in of command dury officers.

The heart of the center is a sprawling conference room looking much like moviemakers have depicted it, with six large display screens showing the latest available information on the status of U.S. forces, deployment of U.S. missiles and other information.

At the center of the room is a long wooden table surrounded by deep, tan swivel chairs. At each place is a microphone and secure telephones through which policymakers can talk to eommanders anywhere in the world.

## Spain hit by drought

suffering its worst drought this century as rivers and lakes continue to dry up. The country is praying for rain but the weatherman forecasts no change.

Hardest hit are 102 central and southern regions where water is severely rationed. The city of Toledo, for example, has only ten hours of water a day, Seville has seven and unless it rains, supplies in Granada will last only until Dec. 15.

Country areas are even harder hit. Santa Eufeia in the south has only two hours of water every six days. In the province of Caceres, River Berbique dried to resemble ancient geological sites. In some villages, women and children queue before the fountain for 10 liters of water a day.

The cost to agriculture has so far been \$1.500 mittion, according to official estimates published Tuesday.

Spain's olive harvest is expected to drop from 800 tons last year to less than 18 tons this year, and farmers anticipate losses at around \$20 million.

Even if it rains now it would be too late to sow for a harvest next year, farmers say. Olive trees are so dry that a rainfall now would still not produce a crop. The drop in the olive harvest will also affect agricultural employment, reducing the workers collecting the olive harvest from four million to less

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# **EEC** finalizes stand for renewing MFA

Economic Community (EEC) representatives reached an agreement early Wednesday on a tough set of proposals for a new accord on the international textile trade.

Diplomatic sources said the joint bargaining position included measures for curting hack EEC imports of cheap textiles from Third World countries like Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea. It also contained safeguard to prevent sudden surges in imports from disrupting the EEC market. Talks to renew multifiber agreement (MFA) were due to start in Geneva later Wednesday and British Deputy Foreign Secretary Humphrey Atkins told reporters that the negotiations were likely to be protracted. But he insisted that the EEC position was negotiahle and that the developing nations, who have said they will resist any proposal imposing greater curbs on their textile exports, would not reject it out of hand.

The current multifiber arrangement, a pact seeking to regulate the textile trade between industrialized and Third World countries. expires at the end of this year. The developing countries, with cheap labor costs and overheads, want to maintain their access to markets in the EEC and the United States which they can supply with huge quantities of

## **Energy use** drops 3%

ROME, Nov. 18 (AFP) - World-wide per capita consumption of energy dropped about three percent in 1980, according to a study released here by the Italian stateowned oil group Eni.

The report, entitled "Energy and hydrocarbons 1981," said average energy consumption per person dropped to the equivalent of 1,510 kiloliter of petrol (gasoline) last year, against 1,560 kiloliters in 1979. All Western industrialized countries managed to cut their energy consumption, although some more than others.

The average Canadian, for instance, the world's top energy user, cut consumption from 8.987 kilos to 8,634 kilos, while the average Italian, who used much less energy, managed only a slight cut from 2,583 kilos to 2,542 kilos.

The second highest users according to the report are the Americans (down from 8,391 to 8,070 kilos), followed by the Dutch (5,429 to 5,090), the West Germans (4,772 to 4,515), the French (3,734 to 3,649), the British (3,649 to 3,643), the Japanese (down from 3,246 to 3,142 kilos) and lastly the Italians.

But the EEC's textile industry, which has lost a quarter of its workforce since 1973, has been clamoring for greater protection against

floods of cheap imports. Diplomatie sources said the EEC policy agreed early Wednesday appeared to be a victory for member states favoring increase protectionism, such as France, Italy and Britain, over traditional advocates of free trade like West Germany and the Netherlands. British Trade Minister Peter Rees, expressing satisfaction at the outcome, said compromise proposals from the EEC's executive commission had been toughened up during the talks.

The sources said that under the EEC proposals hig exporters from the Third World would have their quotas cut hut others would be allowed a one percent increase. But they said the EEC ministers had still to agree on the precise upper limits of acceptable imports, the issue which could provoke the sharpest clash with the developing countries at the Geneva negotiations.

## Refineries in Japan lose \$1.4b

TOKYO, Nov. 18 (R) - Major Japanese oil refineries lost a record 320 hillion yen (\$1.4 hillion) in the six months to the end of September, the first half of their business year, according to company statements.

They hlamed sluggish demand for oil products and a fall in the yen's value against the U.S. dollar which made crude oil purchases, paid for in dollars, more expensive.

In the corresponding six months of 1980, Japan's refineries made a pre-tax profits of about 230 billion yen (\$1.04 billion).

Refineries here are Operating at only 56 percent of capacity. Similar troubles afflict oil companies in Western Europe where refineries are working at around 60 percent of capacity, forcing plant closures and lay-offs.

Meanwhile, adding to the refineries gloom. the Petroleum Association of Japan said, in the year ending next March, Japan's oil imports are expected to be lower than in any year for a decade.

# U.S. faces deep recession WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (R) — The He continued to express confi

downturn in the U.S. economy will be deeper than previously anticipated, the administration's top economic forecaster have said.

The chairman of the council of economic advisers, Murray Weidenhaum, told reporters Tucsday the economy could decline as much as five percent in the current quarter and would grow only about one percent next

The administration has been saying that the recession would be short and mild, hut Weidenhaum hacked away from that prediction. He said the depth of the recession would be about average for the period since the World War II.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker said Tuesday the economy was "ohviously a lot soggier than we anticipated." Baker told the American Council of Life Insurance the administration believed the president's economic program would begin to work hy the second quarter of next year as the economy pulled out of recession. But Weidenhaum said: "There will be just about no growth in the first half of next year."

The administration forecast last July a 1982 economic growth rate of 3.4 percent after adjustment for inflation. "The July numbers are out of date," Weidenhaum said. Just last week Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicted economic growth of two percent next year.

Weidenhaum repeated his forecast that the U.S. unemployment rate could climh to nine percent from eight percent in October, peaking about March of next year.

He continued to express confidence that the economy would rebound strongly in the second half of 1982 when a 10 percent cut in in interest effect.

The economy should expand at a five percent annual rate in the final six months of 1982 and grow even more rapidly in 1983, he

## West jobless seen at 28m

PARIS, Nov. 18 (AFP) - Unemployment a year from now in the 24 countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) could reach 28 million, mainly due to an expected rise in U.S. johless, OECD sources said here Wednes-

Some three months ago the OECD officially forecast 26,500,000 out of work, hut the sources said overall growth in the 24 countries during the second half of this year is proving slower than expected last summer.

The OECD forecast had been one percent for the current six months, hut growth was now likely to prove "only just positive", according to the sources. The next official OECD forecasts are due next month. Its latest growth predictions were two percent for the first half of 1982 and three percent for the second.

OECD sources said economic growth in the world's major industrial economies will be lower in the second half of this year than previously forecast.

They said the OECD now estimates the

rise will be less than last July's official forecast of one percent. "Growth will still be positive but only just," one official said. The officials denied a British press report that revised OECD figures painted an alarming picture of a worldwide economic slump which could put nearly 30 million people out of work in its

massive money bill to keep the U.S. govern-

Both Democrats and Republicans in Con-

gress said they expected Reagan to veto the

bill when it reaches his desk, prohahly Friday.

That, in turn, could keep Congress in session

through the weekend as it struggles to draft a

revised measure that meets the president's

The House of Representatives already has

passed its own version of the measure, and

final Senate action is expected either

The Senate appropriations panel took its

action after rejecting, on an 18-8 vote, a

proposal to cut spending by up to two percent

across the board. That would have saved as

much as \$9 hillion from a measure estimated

But even that fell far short of the five per-

cent cut Reagan asked in a letter to Senate

majority leader Howard Baker when he pro-

posed to meet the Congress "halfway." That

gan's earlier call for 12 percent cuts in domes-

Baker's office released a copy of the letter

meeting on the measure, which would allow

until the regular money bills were passed.

Senate officials said the measure approved

by the committee calls for spending of \$415.3

Wednesday or Thursday.

to cost \$415.4 hillion.

tic non-defense programs.

ment in husiness after midnight Friday.

24-member countries by the end of next year. "The outlook is still for record unemployment, sluggish growth and delayed recovery from recession, hut there have been no major changes in our previous forecasts." an official

They said the OECD group would recover slowly from recession next year and growth rates were still expected to average two percent in the first half and three percent in the second.

Inflation, still the major economic evil for most strong industrial nations, should fall a little faster than last July's prediction of an annual rate of 8.5 percent by the end of 1982.

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Senate panel okays money bill hillion - a level they insisted was only \$100 WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) - The million above Reagan's request. Administra-Republican Senate Appropriations Comtion officials disputed that figure, although mirtee, ignoring President Ronald Reagan's they could not immediately provide their own written request for a five percent acrossthe-board spending cut, Tuesday approved a estimate of spending in the bill. Even though

Defeat for Reagan

there was no attempt to force the five percent eut Reagan wants.

the committee is controlled by Republicans,

Even before the panel began its work, sources said the White House had relayed word that the president was likely to veto the measure unless it contained a 5 percent across-the-board spending cut there appeared little chance Congress would meet those terms, officials agreed.

The measure is necessary because Congress has not yet completed action on any of the 12 regular appropriations bills that finance the executive departments or the judiciary. An existing interim measure expires Friday at midnight.

#### Polish debt talks open in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 18 (AFP) - Polish and Western officials Wednesday resumed talks here on rescheduling Poland's 1982 deht repayments of \$5.7 hillion, the total debt being \$23 hillion, informed sources said.

amounted to a tacir abandonment of Rea-Officials from Poland were studying the problem with representatives of 15 Western creditor nations. The talks, expected to last while the appropriations committee was until late Thursday, come a week after Poland's application to rejoin the Internathe government to spend the money through tional Monetary Fund (1MF) and World the end of the fiscal year next Sept. 30, or

Arab bank lends \$10m to Zaire

KHARTOUM, Nov. 18 (AFP) - The Khartoum-based Arah Bank for Economic Development in Africa (BADEA) will offer Zaire a loan of \$10 million to help finance a project for developing and modernizing the country's river navigation and railway

The loan agreement was signed at BADEA headquarters here Tuesday by BADEA President Chedly Ayari and Zairese Ambassador to Kharou, Pandi Bapag-

A BADEA press release said the project will ensure the efficient transport of Zaire's exports, particularly copper. The loan is repayable over 10 years, includ-

ing a three-year grace period, at an annual interest rate of eight percent. It hrings the bank's total commitment in Zaire to \$36.8

The sources said a formal agreement was unlikely this week on the 1982 reimhursements of \$5.7 hillion including \$2.8 billion due to governments.

The 15 Western officials will, in particular, consider a request from Poland for new short-term facilities so that it can make use of Western credit which requires a down payment of 10 to 15 percent.



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#### \$75m for Zimbabwe

# Senate okays \$7b foreign aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) — 1 ne Senate approved a \$7.25 billion foreign aid bill Tuesday after defeating a conservativeled move to attach strings to \$75 million in assistance to Zimhabwe.

The bill passed, 57-33. The amendment on Zimbabwe was sponsored by Senator Jesse Helms, a North Carolina Republican, who said the African country that used to be Rhodesia is run by Marxists pretending to he moderates.

"What appears to be a period of moderation is merely a period of transition to a Mar-xist state." said Helms.

He proposed that the United States withhold aid to President Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe unless all North Korean military advisers are expelled from that country.

"The brand of Communism practiced in

North Korea is among the most brutual in the world and it is much admired by Mr. Mngabe," he said. The Helms amendment was defeated 68-26.

Helms won a compromise victory on another amendment dealing with \$500,000 for the United Nations institute on Namibia. Helms agreed to a compromise which would give President Ronald Reagan discretion on spending the money. The amendment would also require the president to state in

writing that he was confident the aid is heing used properly.

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In another development, President Ronald Reagan Wednesday reiterated his faith in U.S. Budget Director David Stockman, whose resignation he refused following the publication last week of a series of interviews with Stockman which cast doubt on the administration's economic program.

"I still helieve that he helieves in our program," the president said in an interview in

Wednesday's Waskington Post.
"Very frankly, while that article used some quotes (from Stockman), I think that the real cynicism and doubts of the plan were written

by the author and (were) his interpretation," Reagan said.

The president admitted, however, that Stockman might well encounter "some problems" when he came to lay the administration's forthcoming budget program before

On the other hand, I think as we continue forward with this (economic program), we're going to have the answer," Reagan added.

The Washington Post said that though the president had been very angry over the indiscretions in the interviews with Atlantic Monthly magazine, he had turned down Stockman's resignation as a result of the successful pleading of White House Chief of Staff James Baker, other aides having urged that the resignation he accepted.

## Libya offers U.S. firms oil price cut

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AFP) — Libya has offered to cut the price of its oil sold to some American oil companies operating in Libyan territory hy an average of one dollar a barrel, informed sources here said .. Wednesday.

This would bring the average price down to \$36 a harrel for the companies concerned — Conoco, Marathon Oil Corp. and Amerada Hess Corp. These three firms operate jointly in Libya in a consortium called the Clasis

group.

The offer follows the decision last week by the U.S. Exxon (ESSO) Corporation to withdraw from Lihya. Meanwhile, the Mobil Oil Company is considering doing likewise.

## Soviet hopes of attaining plan target recede

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (AP) - Chances that the Soviet Union can successfully complete its five-year economic plan seem more remote than ever following the gloomy performance of the economy in 1981.

State Planning Committee Director Nicolai Baibakov acknowledged Tuesday in a speech to the Soviet parliament that "it was not possible to fulfill the (1981) plan for agriculture, coal, iron or steel. "Those failures

make the goals of the plan ending in 1985 even more elusive than they first appeared Last December, when the latest five-year plan was announced, a Western analyst told

#### London commodities

	Closing Prices
•	Wednesday
Gold (\$ per ounce)	401.75
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	430.00
3 months	444.75
Copper cash	855.50
3 months	880.25
Tin cash	8345.00
3 months	8650.00
Lead cash	344.00
3 months	359.50
Zinc cash	434.50
3 months	446.75
Aluminium cash	549.50
3 months	573.75
Nickel cash	2625.00
3 months	2662.50
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Coffee November	1145.00
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reporters that the long-term "plans are always based on the assumption that the economy is working at its best, that everything will break right."

Judging from Baibakov's speech Tuesday and Soviet President Leonid 1. Brezhnev's remarks Monday to the Communist Party central committee, the feeling among top Soviet leaders is that more went wrong than right during the first year of the plan.

For one thing, there were growing signs of an industrial slowdown.

Baibakov said Tuesday that industrial production for 1981 would grow 3.4 percent compared to the 4.1 percent target. The failure, meanwhile, to meet the 1981 targets for coal and steel came on the heels of marginal production drops in both areas in 1980.

More troubling than anything else, however, was the poor state of Soviet agriculture. During 1981, the Soviets again proved unable to recofy a "food problem" that

Brezhnev this week described as the central economic and political taskfacing the nation.
The nation had substandard grain harvests in 1979 and 1980, and Brezhnev said 1981 was another "poor crop year."

The U.S. Oepartment of Agriculture estimates that the 1981 Soviet grain harvest will he about 175 million metric tons. If that is correct, the Soviets would have to average about 255 million metric tons over the next four years to meet the target contained in the five-year plan. Their record grain crop, achieved in 1978 and never approached before or since, was 237.5 million metric

Not unrelated to the grain situation, the Soviets have gotten off to a slow start trying to improve their livestock and meat supplies. Meat production last year was 15.1 million tons, and figures for the first three quarters of this year showed production at about the 1980 level. Annual meat consumption in the Soviet Union is about 60 percent of that in the United States.

#### **BRIEFS**

DETROIT (AFP) - Unsold new American cars Nov. 1 totaled 1,480,000 units or 81.5 days' sales against a "normal" figure of 50 days' sales at this o'me of year, the magazine Automotive News reports. A year earlier stocks were 1,390,000 or 56.5 days' sales.

MONTREAL (AFP) - Gauche - Sofati group of Quebec is despatching 35 million Canadian dollars' worth of equipment to Morocco for highway repairs. Some 340 vehicles were ordered last Tuly, and it was hoped to ship them Wednesday on the Finnish freighter Antarctic, the firm said.

.. PARIS (AFP) - The French cabinet will next month announce measures designed to boost exports, a senior official from the foreign trade ministry said. Christian Charret said that the government would simplify administrative procedure and encourage small and medium firms to sell abroad. He said France had a 70,000 million franc (\$12 hillion) trade in the first nine months of this

DEARBORN (AFP) — Ford reported third quarter car and truck sales outside North America totaling 473,000 units or four percent more than a year carlier. For the first nine months of the year, these sales

came to 1,571,600 units against 1,550,000 a year earlier.

NEW YORK (AFP) - Xeroz, the photocopying machine firm, and the Informatics company NCR announced plans to attack the office automation market on a large seale. Xerox is launching four electronic typewriters to rival 1BM's "selectric" machines. 1BM has 80 percent of the market. Its NCR, meanwhile, launched some electronic word-processing

LONDON (AFP) - The government has reluctantly decided to raise the permitted weight for trucks on British roads from 32.5 tons to 38 or 40 tons, informed sources said here Wednesday.

The decision would be made public sbortly. The increase will please truck builders and haulage companies but is likely to anger environmentalists.

GENEVA (AFP) — Japanese competi-tion has prompted Agie, the top Swiss maker of electro-erosion equipment, to reorganize and computerize its output, the firm said Wedoesday. It noted that Japanese produccion costs were 33 percent of the product cost, against 68 percent in Switzer-

### Financial Roundup Dollar retains strength

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 18 - The dollar kept most of its new found strength for the third day running amid continuing U.S. dollar interest rate declines. Several U.S. commercial banks decided to reduce their broker loan rate to 14 percent from 15 percent

On the hullion markets, gold and silver made a rebound after the sharp falls seen Tuesday which took gold to \$395 levels. On Wednesday, European bullion traders were reporting that gold seemed to find support at \$403 levels.

On the local markets. Wednesday saw more activity on the exchange markets which took spot dollar/rival levels from opening rates of 3.4190-00 to 3.4200-10. Riyal deposit rates remained relatively stable though, with few falls reported in

Once again, despite predictions of further U.S. dollar interest rate easing in the near future, the American currency remained strong the European exchange markets with the exception of the yen. The Japanese currency gained another 100 points over the dollar to trade at 233.10 levels - a five-month high for the yen. With the Japanese halance of payments trade surplus picking up more toward the end of the year. the yen is expected to at least stabilize against the dollar for the rest of this year.

In other currency news, the French franc did not fare well against the dollar, falling back to 5.6700 from 5.6600 levels Tuesday,

while the British pound also eased to 1.8910 by end of the trading session in London. The German and the Swiss franc were down in sympathy with it to 1.8100 levels at one stage. It was only a few days ago that the Swiss currency had recovered some ground a few days ago that the Swiss currency had recovered some ground to trade at 1.7500 levels against the dollar.

The dollar's relatively strong performance in Europe, affected local exchange market dealings. The Wednesday session saw n renewed hurst of demand for the dollar from both Kingdom-hased hanks and the Bahraini-based OBUS - Offsbore Booking Units. Spot dollar rival dollar rates opened at a cautious level of 3,4190-00, hut very soon went up to 3.4200-10 with some banks bidding at 3,4207 and 3,4208 tevels. Local banks reported that commercial dollar sales also picked up, as merchants who had been seeing the dollar slide last week now opened some delayed letters of credit.

The money markets were less active with riyal deposit rates hardly moving from opening levels. One-month JIBOR bidnffer rates were quoted at 67s - 73s percent, while the one-year funds were quoted at t1'4 - 12'4 percent. Most dealing was concentrated in the short tenors of under months, with the Kingdom-based institutions opting for the very short periods of one-month and under,

One-week fixed deposits are now quoted at 3 - 5 percent, but with few hidders even at 3 percent. Overnight funds were still easy to come by at 1 - 2 percent.

## Volkswagen hits 40m mark

WOLFSBURG, West Germany Nov. 18 (AP) - West Germany's Volkswagen reported Wednesday it had produced 40 million vehicles worldwide with the name Volkswagen on them, a feat never before achieved by a non-American automaker.

"The lion share of that figure is held by the egendary Beetle," a company statement said, Mare than 20 million, or 50.5 percent of the total VW production were made.

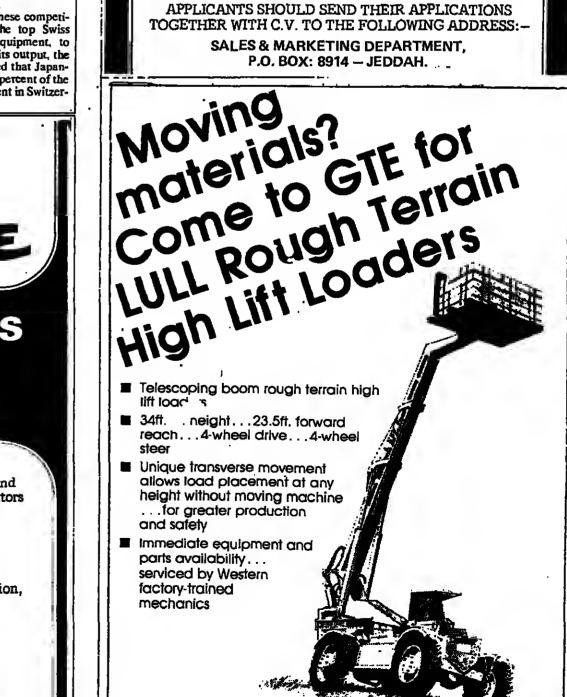
"Second is the Transporter (minihus), holding a share of 13.3 percent or 5.337:000 units," the statement said. Golf-Rabbit were next 5.18 million units and the Passat-Dasher with 2.4 millinn.

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West Germany tr unces Albania

# Soviets earn berth to Spain

Union defeated Wales 3-0 in the European Group Three match and qualified for the World Cup finals to be held in Spain.

In Dortmund, West German routed Albania 8-0 in the European Group One match. The Germans had already assured their berth to Spain. They now have 14 points from seven matches. Albania have finished their fixture with two points.

The victory was the Soviet's sixth in seven World Cup qualifying matches and left them entrenched atop the standings with 13 points. The Russians had failed to reach the finals of

the last two World Cnp tonmaments.
Wales, second in the standings with 10 points from eight matches, could still qualify for Spain if the Soviets defeat Czechoslovakia in their final match Nov. 29 in Prague. The Czechs are third in the Group with nine points from seven matches.

Defender Vitaly Daraselia put the Soviets ahead in the 13th minute hy connecting from 10 meters following a cross from Oleg

on a solo attack from the left wing, eluding two Wales' defenders and hlasting in a sharply angled shot from six meters.

With a capacity crowd of \$0,000 watching at Dynamo Stadium in the Soviet Georgian capital striker Ramaz Shengelia got the third goal in the 64th minute.

Meanwhile, England captain Kevin Keegan, is looking for a good performance as well as the right result against Hungary at

"I hope that we do not just win, but we can convince fans by our play that we can do well in Spain." "If we play hrilliantly, then we can make people helieve we have a chance in Spain and we can get respect of the other teams as well."

"What I want at the end of the day is for people to say we are in the final on merit. I am as baffled as anyone why we lost games we were expectedd to win. But I thought, even after the defeat against Norway, that we still

"A fine 1-0 win would be better that a

much as anything, England getting to the finals could boost the future of many players in this country and not just those at Wemhley."

Northern Ireland captain Martin O' Neill is confident of heing fit for the vital Group Six qualifying match in Belfast.

Northern Ireland needs only to draw to qualify for the world cup finals for the first time for 24 years. Midfield player O'neill is hoping to recover from a hamstring injury.

has instructed his players to attack from the start of the match. "Even though we only need a point, I want us to get on top of as soon as possible,"

Northern Ireland manager Billy Bingham

Bingham said, "an early goal would he lovely.

Casale, Wade advance JOHANNESBURG, No. 18 (AP) - Top seeds Pam Casale of the United States and Virginia Wade of Britain both won Tuesday night in the Anglo-American Life Women's Tennis Tournament at Portuguese hall.

## Kings end four-game losing streak

Otis Birdsong and Scott Wedman away from any team and the results would he predictable

The Kansas City Kings, perhaps the hardest hit of any National Baskethall Association clubs since free agency was instituted, have been experiencing the post-Otis and

Tuesday night, they broke a four-game los-ing streak with a 124-110 victory over the New York Knicks.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Dallas Mavericks 112-105; the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Washington Bullets 99-95; the Boston Celtics defeated the Chicago Bulls 98-95 and the Houston Rockets heat the Indiana Pacers

If their performances against the Knicks is an accurate indication, the Kings 3-6, will be a good team hefore the season is over. Forward Reggie King, who really came around in last year's play-offs, hit 15 of 22

### **Breezy knock** by Clive Lloyd

MILDURA, Australia, Nov. 18 (AP) -West Indies cricket captain Clive Lloyd Wednesday launched his seventh tour of Australia with a poweful 55 against Victorian country at Mildura.

Lloyd who missed the first game against South Australia and who had not played since the end of the England season in September. began tentatively but finished with 10 boundaries during his 73-minute stay at the crease. He was one of three West Indian half century makers in a total of 250 for five declared.

The home team, thanks to a resolute opening stand between Don Cullinan and Russell Schultz and a stuhborn eighth-wicket partnership between Greg Arthur and Chirs Cleary, managed a draw with a score of 92 for

Cullinan was the hero of the day. Nursing hruises to most of his body he still managed to win the honor of man of the mateh.

Brief scores: West Indies 250 for 5 decl. (G. Greenidge 51, L. Gomes 46, C. Lloyd 55, A. Logie 57 n.o.) vs. Victoria 92 for g (D. Cullinan 32, R. Schultz 16, C. Cleary 23 n.o.: Joseph 4 for 13).

shots against New York - 3-6 with a threegame losing streak. King got 13 of his points in the third quarter when the Kings outscored New York 34-25 to open up an 11-point lead. This complemented Cliff Robinson's 21 points and 17 rebounds, which came in the first three quarters and in the fourth quarter, reserve guard Ernie Grunfeld took control, scoring 17 of his 26 points.

Center Wright led New York with 31 points, including 19 of 19 from the foul line, which tied the NBA record for most free throws made in a game without a miss. It was set by Boh Pettit of St. Louis in 1961.

Spurs 112, Mavericks 105: Mark Olberding scored eight of Sam Antonio's final 10 points and teammate George Gerrin had a gamehigh 38. The Mavericks pulled within two points, 105-103, with 2:30 left, but failed to score on their next five possessions. Rookies Mark Aguivre and Rolando Blackman combined for 44 points for Dallas, 1-9, which dropped its eighth straight. The Spurs are

Lillee suspended

for two matches

MELBOURNE, Nov. 18(R) - Austral-

ian fast bowler Dennis Lillee has been

suspended for two one-day matches for

kicking Pakistan captain Javed Miandad

during the first cricket Test in Perth on

The han imposed Wednesday by the Australian Cricket Board (ACB) covers

Sunday's World Series Cup match against Pakistan here and Tuesday's Cup clash with

Immediately the suspension was announ-

ced Pakistan team manager Ijaz Butt said

he was "glad something had been done," and added that as far as he and the Pakistan

Cricket Board were concerned "the matter

ACB official, Boh Merriman imposed the

two-match ban after hearing an appeal from

the Perth Test umpires Tony Crafter and

Mel Johnson against a 200-dollar fine

Lilee was fined after the incident on the

fourth day when hatsman Miandad humped

into the fast bowler when completing a run.

the West Indies in Sydney.

levied by Lillee's teammates.

is now closed."

Bucks 99, Bullets 95: Quinn Buckner's 17 points led Milwaukee to its fourth straight victory. John Lucas led Washington with 18 points. Milwaukee turned the game into a rout in the third quarter, using the opening five minutes to go up 72-50. The lead grew to 84-61 at the quarter as Washington could convert only 6 of 23 shots and score only 14 points in the 12-minute span.

Celtics 98, Bulls 95: Larry Bird scored a game-high 29 points and Robert Parish added 21 as Boston, 9-1, won its eight straight. The Celtics have not lost since Oct. 31, the second night of the season, Boston opened an 89-84 advantage in the fourth quarter, but haskets by Chicago's Artis Gilmore and David Greenwood closed the gap to a point. The Bulls stayed close until Bird's long jumper with 3:24 left and a hook shot by Kevin McHale with 1:55 left gave Boston a 97-91 lead.

Rockets 102, Pacers 82: Allen Leavell and Elvin Hayes each scored 17 points as Houston improved to 4-5.



Merriman, co-ordinator of the Board's which he said was not sufficient and which did not confirm with normal standards for

#### For second straight year

## Schmidt bags MVP award

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP) - Slugger Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies was elected the National League's Most Valuable Player for the second strait year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America Tuesday.

Schmidt, an overwhelming choice in the balloting, became only the third National League player to win consecutive MVP

A unanimous winner of the award last year when he also was named the World Series MVP, Schmidt received 21 of a possible 24 first-place votes and 321 points from the BBWAA panel consisting of two writers from each NL city.

Like Schmidt, runner-up Andre Dawson of Montreal was named on all 24 hallots, receiving two first-place votes and 215 points. The only other player to get a first-place vote was rookie pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was named the NL's Cy Young Award winner by the BBWAA last week.

The only other consecutive winners of the NL MV award were Emie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in 1958-59 and Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds in 1975-



Roger Maris (1960-1961), Mickey Mantle (1956-1957), Yugi Berra (1954-1955), Hal Newhouse (1944-1945) and Jimmy Foxx (1932-1933) won consecutive MVP awards in the American Lea-

## **Death threat forces Connors** to pull out of Sigma tourney

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 18 (Agencies) - Americans Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis will not play in the South African Sigma Tennis Tournament here next week hecause they have received death threats, tournament organizer Keith Brehnor said bere Wednesday

Poland's Wojtek Fibak will also not be playing, due to pressure from his government and from African and Asian countries, said Brehnor.

Connors said both he and his wife had received threats hy mail and phone, according to Brehnor. "It's a victory for the United Nations hlacklist and those hwo are seeking to strangle South African sport," said Breb-

Meanwhile, Chile's Pedro Rebolledo provided the first surprise of the \$175,000 Argentine Open Tuesday by eliminating third seed Victor Pecci of Paraguay 5-7, 6-3,

Pecci and second-seeded Gullermo Vilas were considered among the few participants with a chance of keeping current Grand Prix leader and top seed Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia from winning the tournament. Lendl sees his first action Tuesday night against Spain's Angel Gimenez. Vilas' first match is against fellow Argentine Ricardo Cano.

In other matches Tuesday, Argentina's Roberto Arguello defeated his compatriot Gustavo Tiberti 6-1, 6-3, Ecuador's Ricardo Ycaza knocked off Argentine Eduardo Bengoechea 6-4, 6-4, and Uruguay's Diego Perez heat Countryman Hugo Roverano 6-3.

In Bangkok, Thailand second-seeded Mark Edmonson of Australia heat unseeded Hans Simonsson of Sweden 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 on the second day of the Bankok Tennis Classic at the Hua Mark Indoor Stadium.

In other matches, unseeded American Lloyd Bourne beat unseeded Thai Sombat Eau-Mongkol 6-2, 6-4 and sixth-seeded American Van Winitsky heat unseeded American Mike Chaill 6-1, 6-4.

John Austin of the United States beat Netherlands Louk Sanders 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, Australian Rod Frawley beat his countryman Brad Drewett 7-6, 7-6 and Martin Davis beat Tony Graham, both from the United States. 7-6, 3-6, 6-4. All the six players were unseeded.

France's Yannick Noah heat his compatriot Dominique Bedel 6-3, 6-2 in men's singles at the International tournament in Bologna, Italy to advance to the last 16.

In other matches, home player Corrado Barazzutti and Americans Sammy Giammalva and Sandy Mayer also reached the last

Barazzutti defeated American Richard Meyer 6-2, 7-6, Giammalva defeated Frenchman Pascal Portes 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 and Mayer scored a 6-1, 6-4 win over, Italian player Enzo Vattuone.

## **England poised for victory**

NAGPUR, India, Nov. 18 (AP) - Eng- first innings on the opening day, land, ahead by 41 runs in first innings, dismissed nine batsmen of the Indian Cricket Control Board President's team for 137 runs Wednesday and appeared headed for the third consecutive win of its three-month India tour.

Earlier, England resumed its first inning at the overnight score of 98 for three and were all out for 243 shortly after lunch. The Indians, hatting first, had hit 202 runs in their

Derek Underwood, the 36-year-old left-arm English bowler, shared the new hall with John Lever. In the second ball of his first over, Underwood dismissed Krishnamachari Srikkant, who had sored half-centuries in all his previous three innings against England in

the current tour.

Lever bowled the other Indian opener, Sanjeeva Rao, round the legs for a duck after he found his left stump unguarded. In his next over, Lever. a hig success on the 1976 English tour of India, had Arun Lal caught hy wicketkeeper Boh Taylor with a slanted delivery before the Indian had opened his

Captain Dilip Vengsarkar and Deepak Chopra temporarily stopped the Indian slide. The two added 35 runs for the fourth-wicket before Vengsarkar was caught by former English captain, Ian Botham off an awkwardly jumping ball from spinner John

At close, the Indians were 137 for nine wickets. Underwood, who wrecked the Indian first innings, took four wickets for 56 runs, Emhurey three wickets for 55 and Lever two for 19.

## Kim batters Maruyama to retain title

PUSAN, South Korea Nov. 18 (AP) ~ South Korea's Kim Chul-bo retained his World Boxing Council superflyweight championship Wednesday night with a ninth-round technical knockout win over Japanese challenger Ryoetsu Maruyama.

The knockout came 1:12 minute into the ninth round of a scheduled 15-round title bout at Kudok Gymnasium in this Korean

Mexican referee. Rayes Solis awarded the bout to Kim after the boxing commission doctor who examined Maruyama's injured eyes recommended that the fight be discon-

Maruyama's eyes, battered and bleeding were swollen and the right eye almost closed. This was Kim's third defense of the title he wrested from Venezuelan Rafael Orong last January. Kim weighed 52 kilograms and Maruyama 52.1 kilograms.

This was Kim's 18th triumph against one defeat with one draw. Maruyama, No. 9 contender in the latest WBC ratings, now has a record of 18 wins against five losses with two

Kim and Maruyama fought aggressively from the start. The 27-year-old Japanese moved in hullishly in the second round and

took the round hy using his lefts effectively.

The Korean came back strong in the next two rounds when he landed several good hlows to the body and face. However, trouble hegan for Maruyama in the fifth round when his right eye, hattered so badly, began to

Blood bampered hishis sight. His right eye-was almost closed by the eighth round when Kim also hammered his left eye. Despite the setback, Maruyama continued to fight back until the referee stopped the fight in the ninth

#### Dagley records 4th win in row

NEW DELHL India, Nov. 18(AP) - Top seed Norman Dagley of England over-whelmed Egypt's E.A.A. Amro-2,538-303 Tuesday at the World Amateur Billiards

Championships in the Indian capital.

Dagley, unbeaten so far, reeled off six century breaks, including three double, and averaged 31.8 points per inning. The leading English player had defeated Australia's No. 1 George Haganim Jr. on Monday. This was Dagley's fourth straight win.

In another match, Pakistani Lateef Amir Bux, making his international debut in the 13-day New Delhi tournament, beat D.M. Meredith, New Zealand's top player, 1,654-943 with four century runs. Bux had carlier upset Malta's Joe Grech 1,666-1,169.

After setting two new world records last Sunday; India's Subhash Agrawal Tuesday compiled a mammoth break of 384, the highest in the championship so far, and seven century runs in his match against David Sneddon of Scotland.

Agrawal won 2,780-824 over Sneddon. 18.42 minutes.

H.R. Thomson, the second-ranked Australian player, casily defeated Sri Lanka's S.M. Shaharwardi 1,526-932. Thomson chalked up four century breaks of 151, 138, 145 and

In an incomplete match, England's No. 2 Boh Close, who was beaten hy Bux on Sunday, led Grech \$54-382 at the end of the first two-hour half

#### Kingdom plays China in return clash today

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 18 - Saudi Arabia will take on China in their return Asia-Oceania Group World Cup-Soccer qualifying match at the Merdekar Stadium

The Kingdom, who gave a stand out performance in the first session of their earlier meeting with China, hefore going down 4-2, will strive to avenge the defeat. This will he the Kingdom's third match of the qualifying tournament. They lost the opener to Kuwait in Riyadh. The match will be broadcast live by the Saudi Arabian television at 3.15 p.m.

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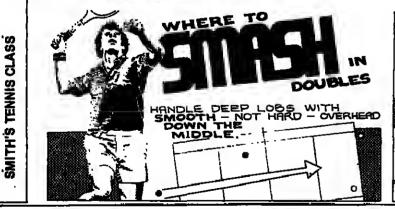
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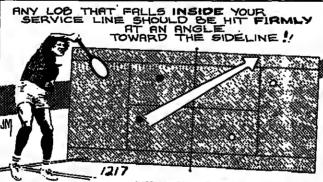
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FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the rapport with others. stars say, read the forecast GEMINI

given for your birth Sign. (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may goof off on the job during the morning, but sup-

ideas about a work project. port from others renews your enthusiasm later. New ideas CANCER (June 21 to July 22) are exciting. Don't promise more than **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) you can deliver. It's a favorable time for affairs of You'll have a good time

romantic and bring increased (May 21 to June 20)

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A loved one may have After some dilly-dallying, unrealistic plans. Evening you'll make a determined efhours favor home entertainfort to complete unfinished ing. Later, you may get new tasks. Enjoy a quiet evening with loved ones. SCORPIO

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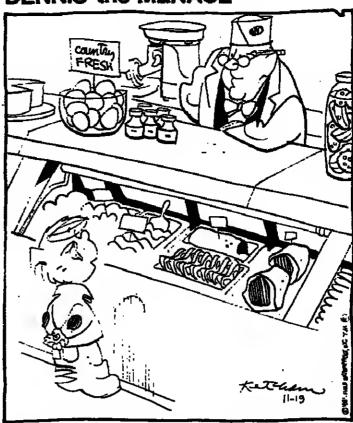
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tunities to get ahead now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Beware of big talkers during the morning. Later you'll receive pleasant news from afar. Social life and travel are favored.

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Assume you're declarer at Seven Notrump. How would you play the hand against the queen of spades lead?

There are hands where declarer must do everything right or he will wind up failing in his mission. For example, take the present case where it would be easy to go wrong.

Normally, you wouldn't see the East-West cards and would not know that absolute perfection in the play was required to be successful. But even if you had the advantage of seeing all four hands, you'd still have to mind your p's and q's carefully to avoid coming home lame.

The seven notrump contract (certainly not recommended) is imaginary. But if that's where declarer lands, he should make the contract with some lucky breaks here and there.

He wins the spade lead with the king and plays the seven of hearts (not the deuce) to dummy's queen. He next leads the jack of clubs and, when East follows low, plays his ten

(not the eight). Declarer continues with dummy's nine of clubs, on which he plays the eight. This allows him to stay in dummy and lead another club. this time finessing the queen successfully. South is now back in his hand and the first part of his mission is accomplished. (Alternatively, South could have first led the club nine. playing the eight, and then the

jack, playing the ten.) South next leads the eight of hearts (not the deuce) to dummy's ace, and finesses the jack of diamonds. He then cashes the king of bearts and continues with the deuce to dummy's four of hearts. Now he finesses the queen of diamonds and thus wins all the

Analyzing South's play,we find that he took five finesses. even though dummy had only two ohvious entries. By employing his spot cards carefully, and at no expense, declarer gets maximum mileage, entrywise, from dummy.

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Amid showdown threat

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## U.K. troops airlifted to strife-torn Ulster

ernment flew 600 more troops into Northern Ireland Wednesday amid fears of a confrontation with militant Protestants in the province after a week of violence and threats of a showdown. All police leave was canceled:

The Defense Ministry announced that the "spearhead" hattalion was airlifted into the strife-torn province. The 600 troops bolstered the 11,000-strong army garrison in Northern Ireland amid escalating sectarian violence between the million-strong Protestant majority and guerrillas of the half million Roman Catholic minority.

The spearhead hattalion is Britain's fast reaction force and the move underlined British government concern with the worsening crisis in the province, which has been torn for more than 12 years by sectarian and political

Tension increased sharply in the province following the assassination Saturday of the Rev. Rohert Bradford a leader of the Protestant official Unionist Party and a member of

## Lava flows down Iceland volcano

REYKJAVIK, Nov. 18 (AFP) - A volcano erupted early Wednesday sending hundreds of rocks into the air and an 8-km long lava flow down the side of a mountain in the Lake Myvath area of northern Ice-

Though the Krafla power station, just south of the volcano, was damaged by the falling rocks, no casualties were reported in the sparsely inhabited region, nearly 300 kms northeast of Reykjavik. The power station's personnel were evacuated, according to reports reaching here.

The lava flow, 3 to 4 kms wide and flowing quickly, was headed northward, and did not threaten houses around Lake

The eruption, which began at 0200 GMT, was the most violent ever experinced in the region, which has seen seven other such seismic blasts since 1975.

the British Parliament.

Bradford, who was shot dead by guerrillas of the almost exclusively Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army, was huried in Belfast Tuesday as the IRA killed a part-time soldier of the predominantly Protestant Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR) and critically wounded a police reservist in gun attacks.

Gnnmen amhushed the UDR man outside his home in Maguireshridge, County Fermanagh, near the horder with the Irish Republic, police reported.

The man, whose name was not disclosed, died en route to the hospital - the ninth fatality in Northern Ireland in eight days and the third member of the locally recruited British Army regiment to die since Nov. g. Another reservist, shot in the back by guerrillas Sept. 18, died in a Belfast hospital Tues-

Earlier Tuesday, attackers believed to be Protestant extremists shot and killed a Roman Catholic youth, the IRA shot and seriously wounded a police reservist and another reservist shot last week hy the IRA died in a bospital,

Meanwhile, hard-line Protestant leader the Rev. Ian Paisley on Wednesday declared it is "do or die time" and warned of direct confrontation between a Protestant "third force" and the IRA.

"It's do or die time. We will either achieve our aims or die in the attempt," Paisley told a news conference. If the government continues its disastrous policy there will be a conflict between the IRA and the third

Speaking to reporters at his Democratic Unionist Party headquarters, Paisley said 50,000 men, many with "legally held" arms were "at the ready" to join the "third force." Britain immediately responded that it will not lolerate a Protestant private army any more than the outlawed IRA.

From Stormont Castle, the British administrative beadquarters here, Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior said Protestant extremists posed the same threat to the rule of law as the IRA.

"The government will respond to any challenge to its authority. Law does not recognize the distinction between one private army and another, said Prior.

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## Poles differ on poll, front

WARSAW, Nov. 18 (R) - Poland's Communist government and the Solidarity free trade union agreed on a peace talks agenda bere Wednesday but failed to resolve differences over free local elections, a national unity front and other issues.

The two sides, holding across-the-board negotiations for the first time in three months, arranged to hold working discussions on control of the economy, a winter crisis program, union access to the mass media and ways of resolving local conflicts.

But an official communique made clear they had failed to agree on the terms of reference for Solidarity demands for an independent judiciary and free local elections. Press reports indicated that Solidarity had not been entirely receptive to the Communist proposals for a front of national accord.

The communique said the first two issues would be discussed at the next uniongovernment session. The official Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu said Solidarity had presented its stand on the national front but did not elaborate. In another indication of persisting divisions between the two sides, both government and union variants for control of the economy were included on the working group agenda.

Solidarity wants the economy to be controlled directly by society and not hy the Communists. The government proposes a joint commission which would include all unions and the party. The mass media group began working discussions Wednesday and the others were expected to get under way

Both sides said the 10-hour talks which lasted until early morning were held in a friendly atmosphere. But there were some awkward moments.

## Mitterrand plans rule by ordinance

PARIS, Nov. 18 (AFP) - Francois Mitterrand's Socialist Government Wednesday decided to speed up implementation of its domestic program by passing parliament and legislative processes through orders

The procedure, decided at the weekly can inet meeting, is allowed under the constitution. Before the end of this year the cabinet will put a bill before parliament, asking permission to govern by ordinance. The bill will also sketch out the main principles of the government's domestic policies.

#### From page one

"willing to listen to and consider the proposals of our Soviet counterparts."

The president also addressed the growing peace movement in Europe, saying that many of its members were not present at the creation of the North Atlantic Alliance and "do not fully understand its role in defending free dom and rehuilding a war-torn continent.

"Some young people question why we need weapons - particularly nuclear weapons - to deter war and to assure peaceful development. They fear that the accumulation itself may lead to conflagration. Some even propose unilateral disarmament." Reagan said.

The president, noting that Europe has plunged into war "twice in my lifetime," said he understands the concerns of the demonstrators and believes their questions deserve to be answered.

"But we have an obligation to answer their questions on the hasis of judgment and reason and experience," the president said.

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## Thatcher, Schmidt meet

Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Wednesday had an initial hour-long meeting here, believed dominated by Euromissile deploy-ment and current European Economic Community (EEC) affairs.

The two were reported to have exchanged views on the proposed North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) deployment of intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe, to counter existing Soviet nuclear weapons in the East.

That matter is expected to be discussed when Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev visits Bonn from Sunday to next Wednesday, and will be the subject of disarmament talks between the United States and the Soviet Union opening in Geneva on Nov. 30.

Mrs. Thatcher and Schmidt were reported to hold nearly identical views on hudget and institutional reform within the EEC, within days of the Nov. 26-28 European summit in

Bonn, it has been reported, is seeking a limit to its contributions to the community. and London wants a new reduction of its share, following those it has already heen ernments differ on the amount of the rebate that has been granted to London for those two years, sources said. The two decided to conceal any differences

granted for 1981 and 1980. But the two gov-

in public by stressing the 10th anniversary of these hilateral talks in a press statement. There were "important" toasts during the luncbeon that followed the morning's talks.
Schmidt confirmed that Bonn would install

new U.S. Euromissiles in 1983 if Moscow and Washington failed to agree on medium-range nuclear weapon reductions by then. The chancellor expressed his preference, however, for a hilateral United States-Soviet decision not to deploy any further medium range nuclear missiles

Proposing the toast during the luncheon, Schmidt said he favored the so-called "zero solution," in which the Soviet Union would withdraw its SS-20 missiles in exchange for a U.S. promise not to deploy similar weapons. He said he would tell Brezhnev of his feel-

ings.

The talks were attended by cabinet members of each government.

Mrs. Thatcher's delegation includes six cahinet members.

#### politicians Carlos warns

MADRID, Nov. 18 (R) - King Juan Carlos, in his sternest warning to Spanish politicians since last February's abortive military coup, has told them to end party quarrels and ignore perso al amhitions. "Politics, in order to be good, must be gen-

erous and involve sacrifices," the 43-year-old king said in a public address Tuesday night during a visit to the northwestern town of Saragossa, "Politics, in order to deserve the respect of all, cannot fall into inefficiency, survival in nflice, internal struggles..." he

The speech followed quarreling within the ruling Centrist Party and the Communist Party and denials by the government of military unrest. Felipe Gonzalez, leader of the main opposition Socialist Party, told reporters he felt the king was repeating a warning to unite which he gave to the leaders

of the main political parties a few hours after the attempted coup.

Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo is

to take over the leadership of the ruling Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) next Saturday to try to end a damaging internal crisis. Sixteen parliamentarians have left the UCD this month and two sectors of the party are fighting for leadership of it in the Basque country.

The Communist Party, the third largest in the Congress (lower house), is divided over support for Basque Communist dissidents. It recently dismissed six members of its central committee and expelled five Madrid city councilors including the capital's deputy

Political quarrels have led to renewed tension as rightists are preparing for a major rally next Sunday

### Good Morning

الحميس ٢٣ محرم ٢٠١٤هـ

By Jihad Al Khazen

A few of us Arah journalists working in the West sat the other day discussing Prince Fahd's peace plan. Most were enthusiastic, though a few were also apprehensive: the great question, which we will have answered only when the Arab summit meets in Fez, is whether the Arab world can mobilize itself politically so that the required momentum is maintained.

But there was one day was against. His main agreement being that a certain Arab state had already declared its opposition to the plan. My answer to him was "Thanks be God!" He did not like the answer and those present queried it: What was I trying to say?

I said we are all enjoined to give thanks whether circumstances be good or bad. But in this particular case, I think that opposition from the Arah state in question is on the whole a very good thing. Indeed, I added, a positive stand from that leadership could have done incalculable harm to the project.

That seemed to mystify the gathering even more. So I had to give further expla-

The Arah state in question is a veteran jumper on any passing handwagon. Some of these wagons move at such speed that you can't just jump out again once the going gets rough: That's why those particular brothers find themselves now stuck on several fast and erratically moving vehicles all going in different directions.

Now, hasty support from such quarters would signify to some that the projects in hand is no more than a handwagen. Even more dangerously, it could allow some to: think that a price had already been paid for such uncharacteristic helpfulness. namely that the Arab state in question is to be helped off several of the far-flung. hooks on which it managed to spike Itself.

So let all join in support - that's the legitimate hope we all have. But let them join at the appropriate time, so that no unnecessary "misunderstandings," no unwanted"bad vibes," can be generated.

Translated from Ashara Al-Awsat

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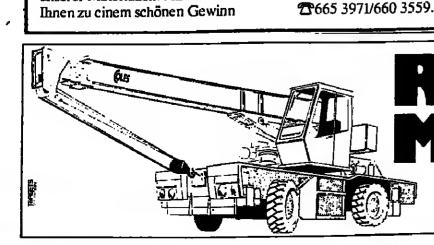
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